Football fans cheated out of \$1.5 million in super swindle

fans sulked in hotel rooms or threw themselves at the mercy of scalpers after learning they had been swindled out of Super Bowl tickets in a "too-good-to-be-true" package tour to Florida, police say.

"I can't believe I came all the way from Toronto, Canada, to watch the game from a lousy hotel," Matt Crone said Sunday after watching the game on television. "It sounded too good to be true at the beginning

- a guaranteed ticket to the game. I guess it was too good."

Police said the swindle may. amount to \$1.5 million and involved fans who paid \$375 to \$800 for package tours with promises of a ticket to the Super Bowl game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys.

But there were no tickets, and police said the tour company officials disappeared.

A group calling itself Super Tours

International and claiming to be associated with the International Travel Bureau contacted travel agents in several states and offered the package deals, police said.

Officials of ITB could not be reached for comment.

The fans were booked into several luxury hotels in Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Hollywood. Most of them got their rooms and transportation, but at least one group could find no accommodations and camped out-

side a hotel, police said. Tempers flared the most at the Fort Lauderdale Sheraton Hotel, where police had to quiet several hundred fans who learned shortly

before the game that they had no Angry and hounded travel agents

from Pittsburgh, Dallas and other cities said they were misled by employes of STI, who promised plenty of tickets for the game.

An Ohio man said he wound up pay-

ing \$40 above the \$20 list price to a ticket scalper outside the Orange Bowl.

Police said that three men who said they were STI representatives met the travelers when they arrived Saturday but checked out of a Fort Lauderdale hotel that night.

"First, we were supposed to get them (tickets) at the airport before boarding the plane in Pittsburgh," said Shirley Karcz of Pittsburgh.
"Then they told us the tickets would

be distributed the day before the game to prevent forgeries. And this morning we were told the tickets would be waiting for us on the bus to the game.

"I'm trying to celebrate the vic-tory," a Steelers fan said later when Pittsburgh won 2117. "But it's hard after peering at a tube for the after-

"I gotta say it's a letdown, since we were promised the tickets would be part of the package."

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Area drought worst in years

LOS ANGELES (AP) - This city built on a coastal desert is experiencing its worst drought in more than 20 years, meteorologists say, and water engineers are worried supplies may fall short if the trend continues.

The bicentennial year is starting out drier than 1953, which posted a record low of 4.08 inches, National Weather Service spokesmen said Sunday.

With half the so-called rainy season gone, there has been less than three-fourths of an inch of precipitation measured since last April in Los Angeles, and not a drop this year. In contrast, more than an inch of rain fell in January, 1953, meteorologists

"We don't see the possibility of any rain soon," said Jim Hammond, a weather service forecaster. He said stationary high-pressure systems over Utah and Nevada and off the California coast are keeping the rain

"Storm systems from the North Pacific and the Gulf of Alaska are being deflected to the north into the said Hammond. "It looks like it's go-

Pacific Northwest and Canada,"

ing to stay a while.

more water from the tap even though there is less of it to use, said Duane Georgeson, the city Department of Water and Power engineer who operates the Owens Valley Aqueduct that feeds Los Angeles.

Eighty per cent of the Los Angeles water supply comes from melting snows in the High Sierra, but the snow pack in the Owens Valley along the eastern slope of the Sierra is between 25 and 40 per cent of nor-

mal, Georgeson said.
"It's terrible," he said, adding the DWP, which owns the water rights in the Owens Valley, may have to start dipping into its ground-water

Pumping in the Owens Valley, however, will be restricted because of a court-imposed limitation resulting from an environmental lawsuit, leaving the scanty ground water in the Los Angeles basin and surrounding foothills

Georgeson said that although reservoir storage is nearly normal at present, the city sold a record amount of water in November, December and January, and he worries a little about the future.

"When it doesn't rain, people water their lawns more," he said, adding it is still too soon to say exactly how the drought will affect the water supply. More snow pack measurements will be taken in

February, he said. Southern California depends heavily on water from the Colorado River. which also serves portions of Arizona and Mexico. Available quantities of water are limited by interstate and federal agreements there, as well, say spokesmen for the Metropolitan Water District which operates the Colorado River Aqueduct.

The U.S. Forest Service has extended its fire season and put restric-tions on camping and hiking in national forests, refusing to issue permits in some areas of the Angeles National Forest.

National Forest.

Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner Paul Engler said grain farmers are facing a \$2 million loss because they will be unable to plant if it doesn't rain by mid-February. Barley, hay and wheat crops must be planted by Feb. 15, he said. Strawberry farmers also say they expect heavy crop losses because of excess salt in the dry soil.

Ford to give State of Union speech tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford is expected to emphasize domestic issues, such as the battles against inflation and recession, when he reports to Congress tonight on the

Burns okays tax cut of \$10 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board says he can support a \$10-billion tax cut, expected to be the highlight of President Ford's State of the Union address, if it is attached to a spending cut in the federal budget.

"The American people are taxed heavily," he said in an interview of ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday. "Our federal government has been growing in leaps and bounds. Government expenditures at all levels now account for about 40 per cent of the dollar value of our nation's production.

"It is high time we cut federal expenditures. It is high time also that we lighten the tax burden on the

American people." Burns summed up, "I'm in favor of a cut in government expenditures simultaneously with a cut in taxes."

No funny

business in

comic books

CINCINNATI (AP) -

"For investment, there's

nothing that can beat an

old comic book," said one

collector who attended the

second annual comic book

Dave Belmont of

Rochester, N.Y., said com-

ic books are not kids' stuff.

He was hoping to take in \$1,500 for the 300 comic

books he had for sale, all from the "golden age" -

A first edition of "Superman." published in 1939. was being sold for \$1,200.

Belmont was willing to do some buying, too. He was on the lookout for first

editions of "Fantastic Four" and "Spiderman" and the 15th isue of "Amaz-

ing Fantasy," all pub-lished by Marvel in 1961-63.

and the 15th issue of

"Amazing Fantasy," all published by Marvel in

He said he would go as high as \$120.

convention here.

before 1945.

State of the Union this Bicentennial

The President will address a joint session of Congress and a national television audience at 6 p.m. PST.

Democratic leaders in Congress already have served notice that they have some basic disagreements with onomic policy. Those policy disputes are expected to figure prominently in this year's election debates.

Ford worked during the weekend on his speech that is expected to propose a further cut in income taxes out a hike in Social Security taxes. The speech is said to be a broad overview of domestic and foreign affairs, with more details to be announced Wednesday in Ford's budget mes-

Officials also describe tonight's

Security taxes would boost the maximum for individuals to about \$1,014 in 1977, up from \$895 now. The Social Security tax rate would go up threetenths of 1 per cent starting next Jan. 1, raising the total tax for both employes and employers to 6.15 per cent of a worker's salary, up from

the 5.85 per cent now.

The proposed \$42-billion federal deficit compares with a deficit of

about \$70 billion expected this year.

But Congress' Democratic leaders say Ford's proposals would put too tight a squeeze on jobs. There is some speculation that Congress' proposed budget might run as high as

"In dealing with the economy

speech as more upbeat than Ford's first State of the Union message a year ago when he said, "The State of the Union is not good," citing problems of unemployment and energy.

White House sources say this State of the Union message will call for holding the line on spending as a first step toward a balanced budget in three years. Ford's budget is expected to propose expenditures of \$394 billion, including a \$10-billion boost in defense spending, a \$10-billion tax cut, a \$4.2-billion hike in Social Security payments and a \$42billion federal deficit.

The proposed hike in Social

we're going to put jobs on the front burner," House Speaker Carl Albert said in an interview.



State Route 99, and blocked southbound is for several hours. No one was reported killed.

PILEUP IN FOG

The cab of one big truck crushed the cab of another as six vehicles collide in the fog near Selma, Calif., this morning. The pileup was on

High court holds state GOP winner-take-all primary legal

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a case which could have major impact on the battle for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, the Supreme Court today affirmed the constitutionality of California's winner-take-all primary for GOP

The court, without explanation, upheld a decision of a three-judge federal court upholding the primary and leaving it in effect for selection

Weather

Cooler today and Tuesday. Strong gusty winds below the canyons, but otherwise fair. High today 75, low to-night 45, high Tuesday 75. Sunday's high was 76, and the low this morning was 43. Tuesday's sunrise 6:55 a.m., sunset 5:10 p.m.

year's GOP conven-ion.

California Democrats have abandoned the winner-take-all system in favor of a plan of election by con-gressional districts and by caucuses

of elected delegates. The California presidential primary will be held June 8. A victory by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has previously won the primary as a favorite son candidate, could give him a big boost in his effort to wrest the nomination

In other action, the court:

from President Ford.

-Refused to review the convictions of the so-called Wilmington 10 on charges arising from a grocery story fire in 1971 during a time of racal unrest in Wilmington, N.C.

-Reaffirmed its 24-year-old ruling that public schools may constitutionally allow children to attend during the school day.

-Upheld a New York State law in which the cost of filing a civil suit is \$8 in rural counties and \$110 in the five New York City boroughs.

Besides California, only Oregon, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia select their convention delegates by the winner-take-all method. Under such a rule, the candidate who receives the most votes gets all the delegates.

The system was challenged by James S. Graham, a Belmont, Calif., attorney who is a registered Republican.

He said the plan might be all right for Oregon, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, which are smaller and not as diverse in population, but not for California.

Israelis develop tarless cigarette

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli scientists claim they have invented a nicotine-free, low-tar cigarette made of lettuce that can be made to taste like any tobacco.

The cigarette will go into production for the Israeli market in three months, said Moshe Shaibe, head of the research team that helped develop it. He said it would be marketed under the name Long Life, would cost no more than tobacco cigarettes and could be manufactured with the same machinery.

Shaibe said Dr. Gregorio Rubenstein, an emigre from Argentina, spent six years developing the 10-stage drying and treating process. After the lettuce taste is neutralized and any other active in gredients are removed, "molect tracted" from any tobacco are in jected under pressure into the let-tuce leaves, leaving the nicoting behind. Shaibe said.

Inside today's PB

Lebanese Moslems call for all-out holy war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —
Moslems called for all-out holy war
against the Christians in Lebanon today in the wake of Moslem Premier
Rashid Karami's resignation.

And Palestinian guerrilla chief
Yasir Arafat vowed to "escalate the
war on all fronts" unless a Christian
attack on a Moslem-populated slum
in eastern Reignt is called off

in eastern Beirut is called off.
"I shall not be responsible for
Palestinian and Moslem reactions to his attack," he said. "The area is to

be saved at any costs."
In Cairo, 120 Lebanese students oc-

cupied their country's embassy and vowed to stay until they get "firm word from home that the current bloodshed will come to an end." Muzzeins in Beirut shouted

through builhorns from their needle-shaped minarets: "Believers are called upon by their religious duty to rise in arms for jihad (holy war) to defend their attacked brethren." Loudspeaker vans toured Moslem

quarters of Beirut repeating the call.
Fierce fighting between rightwing
Christians and leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians raged

through the night in Beirut and areas outside the capital. Police reported 102 more persons killed in the city and its suburbs.

Karami resigned after the warring factions ignored another of his cease-fire calls. Local papers said President Suleiman Franjieh was planning to form a military government to replace Karami's six-man coalition of Christian and Maslams. of Christian and Moslems.

Franjieh installed a military government last May, a month after the civil war started, but pressure from most of the civilian politicians

forced it to resign after three days. Another military government probably would run into the same opposition, particularly from the Moslems.

Karami said in a broadcast he was passing responsibility for the country to the Christian president "to take whatever steps he thinks

proper.

"The government has no more effectiveness. All the doors to peace have been slammed. My efforts to find a solution have gone with the

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OUTDOOR PLAYROOM

Sommer Ulrickson, left, and Saray Hansen, both 2, bounce on a mattress during free play time at Los Chiquitos Nursery School, formerly Claremont Child Development Center. Los Chiguitos, now located at the La Verne United Methodist Church, will hold an open house Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for interested parents and pre-schoolers. Children from 1 to 5 may attend the school from two to five days a week from 8 a.m. to noon. Dorris Hollingsworth is director of the program and teachers at the nursery school.

Three killed in mid-air plane crash

dynamic.

apartment fire costly LOS ANGELES (AP) - A spec tacular fire and explosion in an old Hollywood apartment building left

more than 150 persons homeless, of-Six persons, including four firemen, suffered minor injuries in

the blaze Sunday in the Sommerset Apartments. Damage was estimated at more than \$300,000. Battalion Chief Dale Booth said the blaze broke out about 6 a.m. in a

Hollywood

third-story apartment in the west wing of the building and spread quickly throughout the third floor. An explosion ripped through the building shortly after fire fighters rived, he said, and the flames pread to an open attic above the third floor

"There was an explosion about five minutes after we got here," Booth said. "It literally blew out part of the side of the building and embedded glass on these garages across the

Booth said the explosion, which did not injure anyone, probably was caused by an accumulation of carbon monoxide and hot gasses that went off when it mixed with oxygen.

Grace Abbott, who said she had lived at the Sommerset for the last 30 years, said she managed to save her pet parrot from the flames but was forced to leave her belongings behind.

"I was in my room when I heard the commotion," she said. "It woke me up. When I went into the hallway there was smoke like I have never seen before. I went back inside and proceeded to dress. Then I decided the fire was getting worse and I had goofed up, there's no doubt about it." said Irvine Police Officer Ron Flathers, following a mid-air collision of two small planes that claimed

But Flathers, an eyewitness to the Sunday crash, said he still isn't sure who was at fault when the two singleengine planes, both on training flights, touched wings and then nosedived 800 feet to a parking lot alongside a busy freeway.

"I was just on patrol and I just looked up," said Flathers, 27, the first person to reach the scene of the twisted wreckage. Firemen arrived soon after him, he said.

Flathers, who owns a fourseat aircraft which he flies on his off hours, said the craft were in a down-wind pattern when "apparently one of the airplanes' wings collided with the wing of the other aircraft.

'That disabled both craft, and both planes took a nosedive at about 50 feet apart and then they slammed into the parking lot.

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Ronald Reagan's skill in front of television

cameras is one of his most important

qualifications for president,

Reagan's campaign manager says.

But President Ford's campaign

chief says that while his candidate

may not look dynamic on television.

Ford is a decisive leader whose

strongest point is his "calm common

Ford campaign manager Bo

Callaway and U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt

of Nevada, national chairman of the

Reagan campaign, made back-to-back appearances Saturday before

the California Republican Assem-

bly, one of California's largest

groups of grassroots GOP vol-

Laxalt said there is "no major dif-

But, Laxalt added, Reagan has the

unique ability to go over the heads of

congressmen by using television to

mobilize public opinion to curb big-

spending tendancies of a Democrat-

"It is my belief that there's only

one man in this country who can do

the job, and that's Ronald Reagan.

He has the rare facility that can't be

minimized of going to the people, using the television media," Laxalt

Callaway told the CRA delegates

that the President's State of the

Union address tonight may not sound

dramatic speech, Callaway said. But

"It's not his style" to make a

controlled Congress

ference" in political philosophy between Ford and the former

There were no other injuries and no fire, but it took firemen an hour to cut the victims out of the wreckage of the two Cessna 150s. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

The dirt lot, within sight of the San Diego Freeway, is adjacent to a building under construction for the Fluor Corp.

The dead in one plane were identified as John Samuel Burtle, 31, a flight instructor, and John F. Taylor. 39. a student pilot, both of Long Beach. They had taken off from Meadowlark Airport in Huntington Beach shortly before the crash. Officers said it was not known which of the men was flying the dual-control

Reagan's TV manner

GOP volunteers

Goldwater.

for Republicans

Callaway and Laxalt both

predicted victory in some of the

same early Republican primaries,

and both stressed party unity in

separate appearances before the

They also both promised that their

campaigns would avoid divisive

criticism of the opposition. And Lax-

alt said the presidential race so far

has been "totally different" from the

bitter 1964 GOP primary between

Nelson Rockefeller and Barry

"There's been none of the rancor

we saw in 1964. It is totally dif-

ferent." Laxalt said, predicting that

the Ford-Reagan contest will be

'spirited and healthy," not divisive

But both Callaway and Laxait

made comments that easily could be

interpreted as indirect attacks on the

For example, Callaway described

Ford as "someone you can feel safe

with. He's not going off the deep end.

He's not going to jump to some con-clusion without thinking it out."

Laxalt said Reagan and his wife

Nancy would "bring dignity" to the

White House. "Ron and Nancy con-

ducted themselves with complete

grace and complete dignity for their eight years" as California's first

Laxalt scored a narrow victory in

terms of applause. But Callaway also

received a friendly reception from

CRA, which has given strong support

family, Laxalt said.

Gerald David Wynn, 35, a student pilot from Stanton, was flying the other plane, based at Orange County Airport, about a mile and a half from

may give him an edge

Callaway predicted Ford will sweep the first six GOP presidential primaries. He conceded Reagan has "a lot of momentum" in Florida, but said he believes Ford will overcome that before election day in Florida

March 9. Laxalt predicted Reagan victories in four of the same six primaries, and said the others would be close.

Speaking several hours before Laxalt. Callaway said he was aware that Ford is not viewed as a decisive leader by many Americans.

But Callaway said Ford is a decisive and creative leader, and that the reason for his indecisive image is Ford's personal style.

The country has become used to the Lyndon Johnson style of leadership." Callaway said.

Many people don't recognize Ford's openness and his "calm, common sense" approach as being equally decisive.

Callaway said an example will be the State of the Union address on nationwide television tonight. "It's not going to be a message that those of you who support the President will call to all your friends and say, 'Wasn't that the most dynamic message you've ever seen?

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Brown's doing an excellent job, but...

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s father, a former governor, says he thinks his son is doing a great job but not quite as good as his own eightvear stint as California's chief executive.

"I never had any doubts that Jerry would make a good governor," Edmund G. "Pat" Brown said Sunday. "Overall, I think he is doing an excellent job. Is he as good a governor as I was? No, I think I was a better governor.

Brown, who served as governor from 1959 to 1967 and lost a bid for a third term to Ronald Reagan, praised and criticized his son in an interview with the San Francisco

The elder Brown said he disagrees with some of the lean spending policies adopted by his son during his first year in the governorship - particularly on funds allotted

I didn't expect him to be so close with the dollar," he said. "Although in retrospect, he was never terribly interested in money in a personal sense.

"I'm not sure I agree with his views on education. He's far more skeptical of higher education than I was. The president of the board of regents really impressed me when I was governor and I gave them a lot of money. The state was growing in leaps and bounds and there was a great need for higher education.

Bell leads GOP attack

Tunney's Angola stand hit

plane when it crashed.

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Four Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat John Tuney are united on at least one point all four condemn Tunney's stand against arms for Angola

Former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, Congressman Alphonzo Bell, former San Francisco State College President S.I. Hayakawa and former Congressman John Schmitz shared the platform Sunday at the final session of the California Republican Assembly quarterly meeting.

All four are formal candidates except Hayakawa, who is expected to make his campaign official Tuesday.

The four candidates found few

areas of disagreement. In one form or another, they all supported tougher controls against illegal aliens. They all advocated tougher measures against drug traffic and juvenile crime. They all condemned Tunney's attempt to outlaw U.S. military aid to Angola to fight Communist-backed forces

Bell led the attack against Tunney and the other candidates all endorsed

Angola offers us striking new evidence that this thing we call detente with the Soviet Union is an

absurdity and should have no place in and sexual permissiveness are signs our thinking about the world today,"

urge Congress to lift the ban on aid to Angola which was passed by the Senate late last year under the sponsorship of Sen. John Tunney. The President should be supported on this matter," Bell said.

Bell said that didn't mean he wants to send arms to Angola, just that Congress should not deny that option to the President

Hayakawa and Finch endorsed Bell's attack. Finch added that detente is "a kind of false security blanket" that encourages a dangerous reduction in U.S. arms.

Schmitz, who ran for president on the American Independent party ticket after losing his congressional seat in 1972, endorsed Bell's stand, but with a jab at Bell's past reputation as a "moderate" Republican.

"I want to welcome Al Bell to the anti-detente bandwagon. I took on detente when it cost you a congressional seat to do so." Schmitz said. Schmitz said the big problem with

U.S. foreign policy is "we've lost our Hayakawa said civil disobedience

of "a profound cultural crisis" in America today that threatens the "I am quite sure the President will traditional values that hold society

> What really blew me out of the Democratic party is that the liberal wing of the Democratic party protected and shielded those who attacked the cultural understandings that bind society together....
> "The forces of destruction are con-

> centrated in the liberal wing of the Democratic party," Hayakawa said.

TV newsman Ralph Story robbery victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tele vision newsman and emcee Ralph Story has been the victim of an armed robbery by two men who ordered him into his Hollywood Hills home and then ransacked it, police

Sgt. Lloyd McKay of the Hollywood Division said Story, 55, told officers a man knocking on his front door awakened him about 6 a.m. Supday to tell him his car lights were on. Story said the man then appeared to

The former host of "AM-Los Angeles" on KABC-TV said he waited about five minutes and then walked out to check his car.

'He went out to his car, and one suspect approached him from the street and said 'Just walk towards the house.' He had his hands in his pockets, simulating a weapon."
McKay said. "Once inside, the other suspect placed a sharp object to his (Story's) back and they asked him where the money was. They ransacked the house and made off with about \$120 in cash.

McKay said Story was unburt in

Morton to be seminar guest

Joan Morton, staff counsel for the California Credit Union League, will be guest speaker at three seminars scheduled in the Pomona and Clare-mont areas on the Fair Credit Bil-ing Act and Equal Credit Opportuni-

The seminars will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Kellogg West, 2001 Temple Ave.. et Kellogg wesselveday | Pomona, and Saturday | Pomona, and Saturday |

to get out. Democrats begin working on presidential platform

LOS ANGELES (AP) Democrats have begun tinkering with the party's 1976 presidential platform in a series of meetings scheduled throughout California.

The first such, held Saturday, dealt

with crime. Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines, chairman of the Public Safety and Law Enforcement Committee which hosted the session, said he hopes the party can come up with "a platform that will address crime at all levels of society

Top priority goes to violent crime, he said, with white-collar felonies in second place. He listed organized crime, corporation wrongdoing, antitrust violations, juvenile violence and drug abuse among problems to

Pines said his committee also will focus on controls for intelligencegathering operations by law enforce-

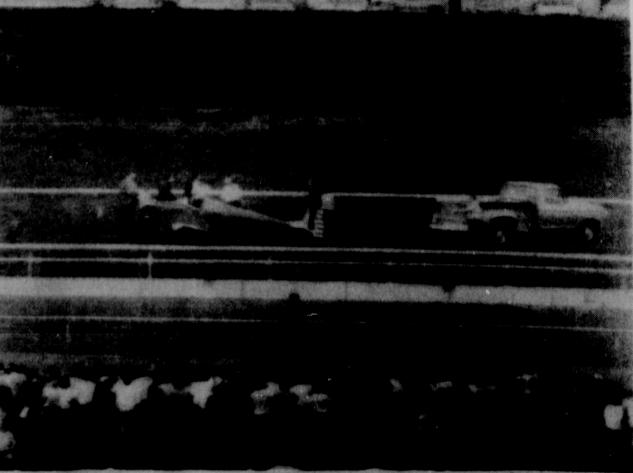
"We're hoping the Democratic Party can come up with innovative programs to provide better solutions for things such as the handling of drugs. There ought to be a better way to deal with a drug addict than putting him in jail time after time. Pines said, adding, "We ought to devise a better system of handling the public inebriate, the alcoholic, than putting that person through the criminal justice system.

Van de Kamp makes move to end plea bargaining

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp is beefing up the staff of his criminal comp filing division in a move to end plea bargaining in Los Angeles County "In our effort to eliminate plea

bargaining from the vocabulary of the criminal courts, accurate crime-charging is emential." Van de Kamp charging is essential," Van de Kar said in a weekend announcement. Van de Kamp, who was named the ounty's chief prosecutor four conths ago following the death of Joseph Busch, said he was transfering an unspecified number of deputies from other departments to the Central Complaints Division. which files more than one-third of all felony cases brought by the district attroney's office. He said the move would "tighten up" procedures for filing charges.

"After we complete the buildup in Central Complaints, we will then concentrate on the complaint sections in our branch offices." Van de



ADDED STARTER

A one-center homemade airplane ells en the turf course et Santa Anita race track in Arce-dia Sunday, the result of an emergency landing moments after the feature race on the same

tek. Pilot Eldon Johnson, a Ban Barner

'Non-candidate' Humphrey speeds campaign tempo

Associated Press Writer Hubert H. Humphrey, a noncandidate who many observers see leading the crowded field of Democratic candidates seeking their party's presidential nomination, is stepping up his political tempo.

Ford

primaries.

fident.

Ford replied:

the states

pretty good shape.

Ford told Time.

race between them.

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NEW YORK (AP) - President

Ford has told Time magazine he

'strongly' supports covert in-

telligence operations abroad and is

ready to meet the challenge of Ronald Reagan in the presidential

In an interview in the magazine's

current edition, Ford said he didn't

know how a president could conduct

effective foreign policy without

some degree of covert actions but

that Congress and the public should

He said no commitments would be

made in his administration without

consulting at least a sizable number

Regarding Reagan, Ford was con-

"I like a good fight, and it will be a

Asked if he thought he could

'I think we have got a chance. But

eliminate Reagan from the race in

the first two or three primaries,

even if we don't, we look at the rest of the states, either primaries or

conventions, and I think we are in

Ford said his principal differences

with Reagan were their approach to the federal budget and Reagan's proposal to transfer billions of

dollars worth of federal programs to

budget reduction on the table, I have

talked to approximately 20 governors

Democrats as well as Republicans

and they all throw their hands up-

The President also defended

detente with the Soviet Union, saying

a return to the Cold War would be

catastrophic. He said he would be

campaign issue if Reagan wants to.

"delighted" to make the policy a

He said he was more convinced

than ever that the Democrats will

nominate Sen. Hubert Humphrey for

president, and he predicted a good

between the two of us ideologically,'

Ford said. He said a Ford-Humphrey

contest "might be very wholesome

Ford said his pride had been hurt a

little by the spate of jokes and car-

toons suggesting he was physically

awkward, but he chalked it up as one

of the liabilities of being in the po-

"As long as I can ski and swim and

play tennis and play golf and

whatever else I do, and feel comfor-

table, it really doesn't bother me any," he said. "I do think it is

unfortunate to take something that is

inaccurate in a physical sense and

Fire destroys

condominium

NEWHALL (AP) - Four con-

dominium units in a retirement com-

munity near here have been

destroyed in a \$100,000 fire, officials

Associated Press Writer

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)

Erwin Charles Simants will be

sentenced on Jan. 29 either to life im-

prisonment or death in the electric

chair, 103 days after he murdered six

members of the Henry Kellie family

The sentence will be imposed by

Lincoln County District Court Judge

Hugh Stuart, who presided at

Simants' trial, or by a three-judge panel of District Court judges, in-cluding Stuart. Stuart has declined to

say whether he will ask the State Supreme Court to have the other judges sit with him in determining

A jury of seven women and five men Saturday convicted Simants, 30,

itencing, provided as an option un-

of rural Sutherland.

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good one," Ford said. "I don't have

any fear or apprehension. I sleep

be wary of possible abuses.

of members of Congress.

Humphrey drew record crowds on a weekend Missouri tour that comes on the threshold of Iowa's first steps to select delegates to the 1976 nominating conventions. That begins tonight; the first state primary will be New Hampshire's on Feb. 24.

Meanwhile, four announced

hopefuls for the Democrats' top spot pointed to unemployment as a key issue to score with the voters. In a Sunday television appearance, the four called for guarantees of jobs for all.

And California was the major scene of the Republican battle, with the campaign managers for President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan each predicting his man will triumph in the early primaries.

Humphrey, the man who isn't running but says he will accept the nomination if it is offered to him by the convention, took swipes at both Ford and Reagan during his Midwest

The senator from Minnesota, appearing at an affair to honor retiring

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., in Columbia, Mo., Saturday, drew 1,800 faithful, which some claimed set a record for Democrats in the state. The 64-year-old former vice presi-

dent also attended a Sunday brunch for Symington's son, Rep. James Symington, DMo., and later drew 1,700 to a Kansas City forum sponsored by Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo. Aides said that was a record for the meetings that were begun three

years ago.
Humphrey said Reagan's statement that citizens unhappy with a state's management can "vote with your feet" by moving away is "the most callous, brutal, political statement I've heard in the 20th century."

Of Ford's policy in Angola, Humphrey said, "If we can't learn the lesson we had in Vietnam, we're too dumb to be a world power.

The California Republican campaigning was primarily waged in Sacramento by campaign managers addressing GOP volunteers. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who heads the Reagan effort, said there is "no major difference" in political philosophy between Ford and Reagan.

But Reagan has the unique ability to go over the heads of Democrats in control of Congress and use televison to get his views to the public, Laxalt maintained.

Howard Callaway, Ford's chairman, told the same group that Ford's State of the Union address tonight will make sense to the American people. Both Callaway and Laxalt predicted victory in the same early Republican primaries.

Four announced Democrats met on NBC's "Meet the Press," where Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen declared, "I'd rather spend taxpayers' money for someone working than not working.

DEMOCRATIC HOPEFULS Four Democratic presidential hopefuls appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" in Washington Sunday are from left: Sen. Lloyd

Washington; former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. Each indicated that unemployment will be a major campaign issue during the 1976 race.

Bentsen of Texas; Sen. Henry Jackson of

Spotlight on area crime

Chicken eatery robbed by three men

Three robbers, one armed with a sawed-off shotgun, held three employes and several customers at bay Sunday evening while robbing Donahoo's Golden Chicken shop at 1974 N. Garey Ave., POMONA.

One of the three jumped the counter and forced employe Leslie Jo Stauffer to open the cash register. After looting it, the three fled to a parked car and sped away.

The armed man was described as black, about 19 years old weighing 160 pounds. He wore a blue knit cap, tan jacket and trousers and carried the shotgun beneath his shirt.

Later Sunday night a lone gunman robbed Der Wienerschnitzel at 520 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona, possibly by using a home-made gun.

Don A. Becker, 17, said the man approached pulling a paper sack over his head and demanded money. After getting it he turned to flee and ran into the overhanging roof, striking his forehead. Becker said he ran off with a staggering gait. He was white, 19, and 6 feet 1 weighing 200 pounds. He wore a denim jacket and trousers, had brown hair and a mus-

The robber was armed with a small pistol which might have been home-made, officers said.

At about the same time, a man robbed a service station at 295 E. Holt Ave., Pomona. An employe, Sue Anne Boyer, 21, said she was preparing to close when the man approached, asked for change and then showed a pistol in his waistband. After getting cash, he took her car and sped away. The car was found later at Gibbs Street and San Francisco Avenue.

The gunman was described as Latin weighing 150 pounds with short, dark hair and a chubby face. He wore beige pants and a green

Convicted murderer faces

life imprisonment or death

A 19-year-old U.S. Marine on leave from Yuma, Ariz. was shot in the head Saturday night following a car chase in ONTARIO near Campus Avenue and Mission Boulevard, police reported.

Thomas Ayala, 19, was treated for pellet wounds of the forehead at Ontario Community Hospital and later

Police said that Ayala, a passenger in a car driven by Andy Almos, 17, of Ontario, and accompanied by another Marine, William Weiss, 19, were driving in the area of Sultana Avenue and Belmont Street Saturday about 11 p.m. when their car was pursued by another car.

Police said the two-cars raced east on Mission Boulevard and turned onto Campus Avenue when both vehicles slid to a stop. Ayala said he heard a gunshot and felt the pellets hit him in the forehead. Ayala said he and his friends started the car and sped away from the area, finally stopping at Ontario International

A short time later Ontario police arrested an adult, identified as Ruben Munos, 18, of 513 S. Cucamonga Ave., Ontario and two 16-year-old Ontario youths for investigation of attempted murder.

Police said that the motive for the shooting incident has not been deter-

A POMONA man was booked in the West End sheriff's jail after a shotgun was fired into a motel room occupied by another man early Sunday morning.

Samuel Hopkins of 803 Asbury St., Pomona, is accused of going to the Trella Motel in Ontario about 2:15 a.m. Sunday and shouting for the room's occupant, William Killebrew, to come out with his hands up, said sheriff's deputies.

Killebrew told deputies that he re-

fused to come out of the room and two blasts from a shotgun tore through the front door and splattered into the wall. Killebrew was not

Deputies later arrested Hopkins and confiscated the shotgun. Hopkins was booked in the jail for investigation of attempted murder. Deputies believe the two men were

acquainted and were having an argument over a woman.

UPLAND police continued their with a handgun, who robbed the Thrifty Service Station, 782 N. Mountain Ave. of a small amount of cash Sunday night.

Station attendent Lisa Adams told police that the two men walked up to the station office about 10 p.m. One man pulled a handgun from his belt and ordered her to hand over the cash from the register. She said the men fled on foot with the money.

The gunman was described as a Latin, 21, 6 feet tall, 165 pounds, wearing a long sleeved shirt and a vellow windbreaker. The second man was described as a Latin, 18, 5 feet 6, 165 pounds wearing a grey frontzippered sweatshirt and a white

Echoing support for guaranteeed jobs were Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former North Carolina Gov Terry Sanford and Sen. Henry M

Jackson of Washington. Sanford, in his first appearace since being hospitalized for chest pains last weekend, said his health is excellent following a week's rest. He called for action to improve neighborhoods through housing and rent subsidies.

Jackson said he feels detente should be a major issue, with the U.S. using its economic power to keep the Soviets out of Angola. He called for use of U.S. grain sales. technology exports and other economic tactics to squeeze the Russians out of the African state.

Udall said he would seek to bring the races together to work out a solution to school desegregation busing. He criticized Jackson's plan that threejudge panels be required before busing can be imposed, noting that all busing orders have been appealed to such panels and have been upheld.

The nation's political focus turns to Iowa tonight as 85,000 Democrats and Republicans start the task of choosing candidates for president. Caucuses - meetings in each of the state's 2,617 voting precincts - will be held for voters to make known their preferences.

"It may take several rounds of early state contests before a frontrunner emerges," said Udall. "Our goal is to stay in the pack." That's the feeling of most of the six Democratic hopefuls who campaigned extensively in the state for the first grassroots test.

State aides for all say that no clear-cut choice is likely to emerge. 'Our telephone surveys are turning up a large uncommitted vote - 50 to 60 per cent," said the Iowa leader for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana

If the polls and the political pundits are correct, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Bayh will gather the most support in the caucuses. with the other Democrats clustered in the "pack!"

Carter, Bayh, Udall, Jackson, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sargent Shriver of Maryland have expended a total of 80 days and about \$125,000 stumping in lowa in the the last four months.

In Miami campaigning for the March 9 Florida primary, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp sharply criticized Ford's proposal to raise Social Security taxes as a move that will "take billions of dollars" from working people and be a boon for the

"The President doesn't seem to understand that almost all money taken from the pockets of lowincome families is money withdrawn from the purchasing power and has economy," the Democratic governor said.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

- 1 The United States took part in the UN Security Council debate on the Middle East. Our UN Ambassador is ..?..
 - a-John Scali
 - b-Shirley Temple Black c-Daniel Moynihan
- 2 Israel decided not to participate in the discussion because of the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization. True or
- 3 The first presidential primary will be held in (CHOOSE ONE: New York, New Hampshire).
- 4 Dame ..?.., a remarkable writer of mystery stories, died in Britain at the age of 85.
- 5 The armed forces in (CHOOSE ONE: Portugal, Ecuador) deposed President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara and replaced him with a three-man junta.

newspicture

This Minneapolis boy worked to beat the world's pushup record, in order to be listed in a well known book of world records. What

Progress Bulletin

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

sportlight

- 1 World Series MVP .. ?.. won this year's Hickok award as pro athlete of the year.
- 2 (CHOOSE ONE: Evonne Goolagong, Chris Evert) won the World Series of Women's Tennis.
- 3 True or False? Leo Durocher has signed on as manager of Japan's Taiheiyo Lions.
- 4 The Super Bowl winner receives the (CHOOSE ONE: Vince
- Lombardi, George Halas) trophy.
- 5 Dan Ripley set a new amateur world (CHOOSE ONE: snotput, indoor pole vault) record at the National Invitational Track

What's your opinion of the value of presidential primaries?

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newsname (10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



This famous person died recently. As a young man, he took part in the 8,000 mile Long March. Later, he became the Premier of his country. What was his name and country?

(4 points for each correct match)

Match the events with the order in which they occurred.

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Keith Hayes show.

Hayes said Tuesday that 5,757
divorces were granted in Clark

divorce capital LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Nuptials dominate

Marriages outnumbered divorces by almost 10-1 in America's so-called divorce capital in 1975, statistics released by Chief District Judge

County, compared with 49,341 marriage licenses issued.

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1....Battle of Lexington and Concord a-first

2....Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown c-third 3....Boston Tea Party

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on six counts of first-degree murder while in the commission of or attempted commission of sexual assault. He confessed to shooting three children and three adults to death last Oct. 18 at point-blank range.

automatically appealed to the State Supreme Court, in accordance with state law. Such an appeal could take one year or more. A person sentenced to life cannot be paroled unless the pardon board commutes the term to a specific number of

A death sentence would be

Simants had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. There was conflicting testimony on this point by defense and prosecution psychiatrists and psychologists.

The case attracted national atten-

tion when a court-imposed "gag" order on pretrial news coverage evoked a free press versus fair trial

A coalition of Nebraska news organizations appealed the gag to the Nebraska Supreme Court, which modified it, and subsequently to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is expected to hear oral arguments this spring.
Stuart polled the jurors after they delivered their verdict, and nine of

served impartially had they known of the confession in advance. Jury foreman Richard Anderson said he could have and two other jurors did not respond to the question. In response to another question by

the 12 said they could not have

Stuart, 11 of the jurors said they could not have served impartially had the transcript of Simants' con-fession been printed in the local newspaper. Anderson said he could have.

Obituaries

Mrs. Jenoveva D. Martinez of 1685 W. First St., La Verne, died Sunday in a Pomona convalescent hospital

Mrs. Martinez was born in 1889 in Mexico, came to California in 1911 from Texas and moved to La Verne in 1952 from River-

She is survived by two sons. Frank of Fontana and Romon of Perris: two daughters. Mrs. Georgia Requejo of La Verne and Mrs. Lucia Gorola of Riverside: many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

A Rosary will be recited at the Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, San Dimas, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesay at 9:30 a.m. in the church Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona.

Richard Bell

Richard A. Bell of 1000 Ewe Creek Road. Grants Pass Ore. died Saturday in Doctor's Hospital. Montclair. He was visiting his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Williamson of Pomona.

Mr. Bell was born May 12, 1913 in Anderson, Ind. He had resided in Pomona from 1930 until 1935 and had lived in Grants Pass

Mrs. J. D. Martinez for the past 12 years. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Grants Pass.

Besides his widow Evelyn. He is survived by a son. Donald L. and a daughter. Mrs. Wanda Bowley, both of Grants Pass, and four grandchildren.

Private services were held. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona was in charge of arrangements.

Walter Carle

Walter Ralph Carle of Claremont died Thursday in a local hospital. He was born Feb. 8, 1898. in Manistee. Mich.

Mr. Carle was a veteran radio and television broadcaster and a media account executive. He served with the Army Air Corps in World War I and was a member of the Ontario Speedway Lions Club.

Survivors include his widow. Louise Doty: a son. Perry W., Honolulu. Hawaii: four daughters. Janet Carle Kadlecek. Denver, Colo., and Carol, Cynthia and Bambi: and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Draper Chapel in

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 6125 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. Draper Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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Icy cold continues in East

By The Associated Press

It was another frigid

night for the East.

A large and very cold high pressure system. aided by clear skies and light winds, brought wintry weather to the entire eastern seaboard. The coldest area northeastern New York. but the freeze extends from west of the Appalachian mountains to the Atlantic and south to most of Florida

Temperatures fell to 26 below zero at Glens Falls. N.Y.: 6 above at Roanoke. Va : and 28 at Jacksonville, Fla.

It was also cold from the Ohio River to the lower Mississippi valley, but not as cold as the previous

Temperatures were mild - in the 40s - in Kansas and southern Arkansas. The West still had seasonable temperatures.

Except for the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi valley, clear skies dominates the nation east of the Mississippi

Gale warnings were issued for northern portions of Lake Michigan, where winds were expected to increase to above 45 miles per hour today.

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Doomsday prediction all wrong

ADELAIDE. Australia (AP) - It was a joke for most residents, but it caused hundreds of the less skeptical to flee to higher ground. In any case, 12:30 p.m. today failed to produce the doomsday earthquake and tidal wave housepainter John Nash predicted for Adelaide.

Nash, who claims to be clairvoyant, said on Nov. 3 that he had a vision of a newspaper front page reporting the disaster to the capital of the state of South Australia, a city of

An astrologer in Sydney seconded the prophecy. and some residents of Adelaide reported snails climbing to the tops of houses and sheep acting

Despite Premier Don Dunstan's broadcast assertion that the prediction was silly, it disturbed the uneducated and the superstitious. A number of businesses were closed because employes took refuge at nearby Mt. Lofty or in trailer parks on higher ground. One secretary took a six-foot inflatable raft to work.

Surrounded by newsmen and skeptics holding earthquake picnics, Dunstan stood on a jetty at Glenelg Beach at the predicted hour of catastrophe Senate committee to demonstrate he had no fear of a tidal wave.

"It's Doomsday for Adelaide: Six-Inch Waves." a headline in the Sydney Sun reported.

Radio and television newscasts throughout Australia carried hourly reports that there had been no disaster.

Highs and lows

1-c; 2-True; 3-New Hampshire; 4-

Chou En-lai, People's Republic of

1-Pete Rose; 2-Chris Evert; 3-True; 4-

Vince Lombardi; 5-indoor pole vault

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Agatha Christie; 5-Ecuador

1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b



CUBAN TROOPS IN ANGOLA - Cuban and pro-Communist Angolan troops relax after capturing the seaside town of Ambrizete in Angola. The picture was taken by Sarah Errington.

Sinatra expected to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate intelligence committee this week is expected to consider calling Frank Sinatra to testify about the relationship of President John F. Kennedy, Judith Campbell Exner and mobster Sam Giancana

"I think the committee will be asked when it meets" to consider calling Sinatra as a witness, a committee source said Sunday night. The panel is scheduled to meet Tues-

Mrs. Exner has said Sinatra introduced her to Kennedy and to Giancana and John Rosselli, another underworld figure.

She said in a 10-page book outline released last Wednesday by a literary agent that she had an affair with Kennedy in the early 1960s and personal rela tionships with Giancana and Rosselli.

The Central Intelligence Agency enlisted Giancana and Rosselli in an effort to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The Senate panel uncovered Mrs. Exner's relationship with Kennedy in trying to determine if Kennedy knew about the Castro assassination plot.

It concluded he did not learn of it through Mrs. Exner.

However, the committee source said, "I don't think the staff is eager at this point to go back and open that up again. They feel they investigated the relationship in the first place - whether or not Sinatra had anything to offer in connection with the question of whether Kennedy was connected with the Castro plot.'

The source added: They decided then not to call him because it was doubtful he could add anything.

However, the source acknowledged there has been pressure for the committee to question Sinatra. Mrs. Exner's book out-

line said: "There may have been a reason beyond it has yet come to ii for Sinatra's introduction of Judith to Kennedy and then to Giancana and it is interesting to speculate on whether he was attempting to set up a connection.

The Los Angeles Times said Monday that, contrary to previous reports, Sinatra's friendship with Kennedy continued after apparent warnings to the

former president that Sinatra associated with hoodlums.

Continuation of the friendship is documented by correspondence on file in the John F. Kennedy Library in Waltham, Mass., and substantiated by former Kennedy aides Kenneth O'Donnell and Dave Powers, the Los Angeles newspaper said. Sinatra has been a reluc-

tant congressional witness in the past.

In July 1972 he appeared before the House Select

Committee on Crime after being threatened with a subpoena. The committee was

holding hearings dealing with organized crime's influence in horse racing and Sinatra was asked to testify about his \$55,000 investment in a now-defunct race track in Massachusetts.

After his testimony Sinatra's office submitted a request for \$18,750 in expenses for his one-day testimony. The request was later withdrawn.

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COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—High clouds clearing

ruesday 70 to 74. Lows tonight 44 to 8.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—High clouds learing tonight becoming mostly unny Tuesday except some high-loudiness will continue through ruesday over the southern mountains. Gusty north to northeast winds to 30 mph in northern mountains through Tuesday. Little temperature thange. Resort level highs Tuesday 8 to 64. Lows tonight 42 to 52.

DESERT AREAS—Cloudiness learing tonight with mostly sunny weather Tuesday but some high loudiness continuing over southern teserts. Tuesday Local gusty sortherly winds 15 to 25 mph through ruesday niver eastern Mojave Desert and along Colorado River Valley. Liftle temperature change. Highs Tuesday in northern deserts 66 to 74. Lows onight 36 to 46. Highs Tuesday in outhern deserts 73 to 77. Lows onight 46 to 54.

OWENS VALLEY—Mostly sunny ruesday. Winds decreasing tonight

and Tuesday morning. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday 88 to 68. Lows tonight 28 to 38.

SAN FERNANDO, SAN GABRIEL AND SAN BERNARDINO VALLEYS—Cloudiness clearing tonight with mostly sunny weather Tuesday. Chance of gusty northerly winds 18 to 25 mph in the central and western portions of the San Fernando Valley through Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 72 to 75. Lows tonight 41 to 48.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTY COASTAL AREAS—Some high clouds but mostly sunny through Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 68 to 73. Lows tonight 43 to 48.

SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA—Clearing tonight and becoming mostly sunny Tuesday. Some fog or low clouds again late tonight and early Tuesday morning. Slightly warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 68 to 73. Lows tonight 41 to 50.

IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEY—Variable high cloudiness Tuesday but parily sunny Tuesday. Little temperature change. Lows tonight 46 to 54.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT—Clearing tonight with sunny weather Tuesday. Gusty north 10 northeast winds 15 to 25 mph in the eastern Mojave Desert and along the Colorado River Valley. Highs Tuesday 66 to 74. Lows tonight 36 to 46.

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By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1976. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1942, Japan invaded Burma early in the Pacific War.

On this date-In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born in Scotland. In 1795, French forces

overran Holland. In 1807, the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee, was born in Stratford, Va. In 1861, Georgia seceded

from the Union. In 1938, General Francisco Franco's air force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia,

killing 700 persons In 1960, the United States and Japan signed a treaty of mutual security.

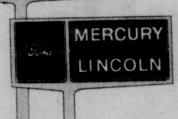
Ten years ago: India's new Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, pledged to follow a path of nonalignment in world affairs.

Five years ago: New York City policemen ended a six-day strike.

One year ago: Britain and the Irish Republican Army announced the first direct negotiations since the beginning of guerrilla activity in Northern Ireland five years earlier.

Today's birthdays: Actor Victor Mature is 60. Actor Guy Madison is 54.

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New farm labor law may be coming apart

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California's farm labor law, the most celebrated achievement of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., may be unraveling.

It's not that the law has been a flop, although growers claim it's rigged in favor of the United Farm Workers, and the UFW says its complaints of union worker firings haven't been acted on.

The law's first 41/2 months, in fact, have been unexpectedly peaceful. Nearly 400 secret-ballot elections have been conducted with little of the violence that marked previous years of struggle between UFW and the rival Teamsters Union.

The problem is that the Agricultural Labor Relations Board in 41/2 months has spent its first year's \$1.3-million allotment — in good part on investigating numerous UFW claims of unfair labor practices.

It's also gone through a \$1.25-million emergency loan authorized by Brown. and now it needs \$3.8 million more through the end of June.

The Democratic governor, who stage-managed dramatic midnight meetings last summer that led to the landmark law. has run into trouble in his plea to the legislature to bail the board out.

Grower interests, who contend they were overlooked when the law was drawn up, are demanding changes before the money is approved.

Their chief target is the ALRB's access rule, which allows union organizers onto growers' property to talk to workers before an

A coalition of Republicans and farm-belt Democrats appears to have enough votes to block the \$3.8 million emergency ap-

propriation. Without it, the board must fire its staff and go out of business Feb. 1 until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

And without changes. Brown will face the same problem in getting the board's 1976-77 budget of \$6.3 million approved.

"Last time the governor was able to divide us and ultimately conquer us. says Assemblyman Ken Maddy, a Republican from farm country in Fresno. 'We're not going to let that happen this time.

Chavez, meanwhile, is threatening to intensify his consumer boycotts unless the legislature keeps the

law alive. The state AFL-CIO is lobbying to get the money approved, and a labor leader has told Brown privately that the governor's national political fortunes would suffer if the law is weakened.

At first, growers joined with UFW and Teamster leaders in endorsing the law, which allows farm workers to choose which union, if any, they want to represent them.

But growers protested when Brown named only one of their number to the five-member ALRB. Their discontent turned to rage when the board passed its access rule.

The rule, more liberal than federal labor laws, was attacked by growers as an invitation to trespassing. At one tomato field a gun-wielding citizens 'posse' confronted UFW organizers who were try-

Had the growers known that the access rule would result, the law would not have been passed, growers' attorney told the state Supreme Court, which will decide the rule's

constitutionality The one red flag that upsets the small farmer more than anything else is access - the concept that their employes can be visited on their private property," says Maddy, who favors a compromise allowing sharply restricted

The thing we want most is adherence to National Labor Relations Act precedents," says Les Hubbard, spokesman for the Western Growers

That would take care of the access rule, allow growers as well as unions to call an election, and also get rid of the 'make-whole

The make-whole rule applies to ALRB to step into a contract dispute between a grower and a union which has won an election, and

Hubbard says allowing a grower to call an election would increase the number of elections favoring no union representation.

decide contract terms the

grower must fulfill

The UFW holds about a 3-2 lead over the Teamsters, and a no-union vote has prevailed in only about 6 per cent of the elections - far below the nonfarm average.

Other grower demands include

-Lengthening from 7 to 21 days the period between the calling and holding of elections. The UFW contends the change would give the growers more time to fire union sympa-

-Allowing separate elections for a farm's tem-

porary and permanent

workers -Banning consumer boycotts, which the law allows if a union has won an election and the grower refuses to negotiate in good

-Defining farm labor contractors as employers. That would allow growers to boyeott union-affiliated contractors, and, Maddy says, destroy the UFW's "hiring hall" system.

Brown, his aides and legislative allies have defended the law and board but haven't said how thev'll cope with the de-

mands for change. Questioned at length by reporters. Brown confirmed he had met once with legislators on the issue. But he refused to say whether he was exerting 'It's a pressure. legislative decision," he said repeatedly.

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vote," says David Roberti of Los Angeles, the Democratic leader in the Senate, where farming interests are strongest

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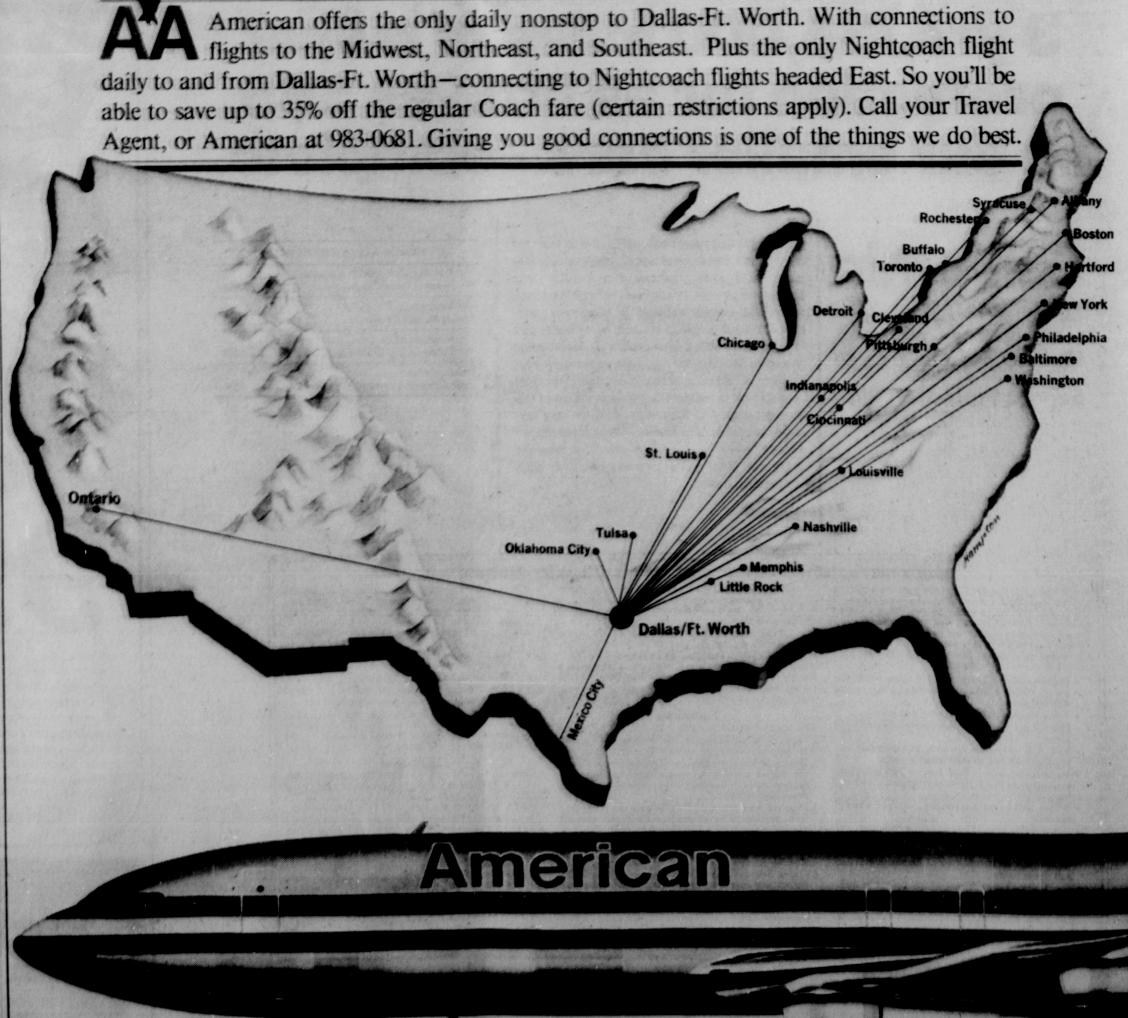
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Champ Steelers look for third crown

MIAMI (AP) - They sawed off the shotgun. They outmuscled the flex. They did everything that it takes to make for good, basic, dull footballand it was anything but dull.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, for the second straight year the greatest team in professional football, dealt the wild-card Cowboys of Dallas a fistful of fundamentals Sunday and came away with a 21-17 victory in what was easily the most thrilling Super Bowl game yet played.

And having carved an X on the bad rap these National Football League extravaganzas have carried since their inception, the Steelers immediately began thinking about carving a special niche of their own in the record books by winning a third title

The Cowboys, with quarterback Roger Staubach passing out of a deep-set shotgun offense and a "flex" defense designed to consternate Pittsburgh, had added a few new wrinkles to this game. But for all their efforts, all they got were furrowed brows. It was blocking and

tackling - all there really is to football, when you get down to it - that made the difference

"I'm a big deal today-but tomorrow we start working for Super Bowl XI," said Reggie Harrison, the bemused, almost embarrassed Steeler whose fourthquarter blocked punt produced a safety and started Pittsburgh working in earnest toward the triumph in Super Bowl X.

"I think we'll be enjoying this one a lot more than the last one," added running back Franco Harris, a star in the Steelers' Super Bowl IX victory over Minnesota but little more than a bit-part player in this one. 'We're No. 1 two times in a row and there's not too many teams that can say that. Now it'll be nice to try for No. 3- and no team can say that,

And Jack Lambert, the hyperactive spearhead of the Pittsburgh defense that gave Dallas fits until it was too late to alter the outcome, said simply: "Two is nice...but three

Two was hard to come by. The game was a relatively even one statistically, but those are only cold numbers on a chart. On the field it was as uneven as a manicdepressive, first raising the Cowboys hopes, then dashing them, then doing the same to the Steelers' emotions.

The tempo crashed back and forth, bouncing as crazily as the football that careened into and out of the Dallas end zone after Harrison had collided with it in mid-air, jawbone to pigskin.

It was the Cowboys who got on the scoreboard first. They stampeded into Pittsburgh punter Bobby Walden as he juggled the ball. In one play, a 29-vard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to a shockingly wide-open Drew Pearson, Dallas bashed a gaping hole in the aura of Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain invincibility, becoming the first team all season to score a first-quarter touchdown against the

Was this, then, to be the first tolling of the bell that would ring down

It took Pittsburgh less than 41/2 minutes to dispel those fears, tying the game on a touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to an equally wideopen Randy Grossman

From then until the fourth minute of the fourth period, it was a war of attrition, a series of missed opportunities. Toni Fritsch kicked a 36yard field goal 15 seconds into the second period, putting Dallas on top again 10-7. He might have had a shot at another three-pointer later in the period if Pittsburgh's defense hadn't flexed its own muscles, turning a second-and-10 situation on the Pittsburgh 23 into a fourth-and-35 by creaming Staubach on successive pass attempts.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh was blowing some chances of its own, but doing it more blatantly, compliments of place-kicker Roy Gerela's inaccurate right foot. He lined a 36yard try of his own to the left of the luminescent yellow-green uprights in the final minute of the second period. then repeated his act of futility about a third of the way into the third St. Louis Cardinals cut him adrift quarter by hooking a 33-yarder.

He had a pretty good excuse, though, for his lack of marksmanship. It seems he was nursing a broken rib. He busted it on the first play of the game by knocking Dallas' Tom Henderson out of bounds, preventing the razzle-dazzle reverse runback from the Super Bowl's first kickoff returned for a touchdown.

So into the fourth quarter these two teams went, the Steelers pounding away at Dallas and coming up empty; the Cowboys cracking away at Pittsburgh and holding, ever so tenuously, their three-point lead. Something had to give.

Something did. It was, of all things, the Cowboys' punting unit. And what had been an intense, fierce, frustrating game of nearmisses became a rollercoaster of scoring, changing the numbers on the scoreboard almost as quickly as the numbers on the big board in the stock exchange.

Harrison, a 1974 midseason acquisition by Pittsburgh after the

came through the line like a locomotive at full throttle and met the football face first, an instant after punter Mitch Hoopes' foot hit the ball.

"I think I got it with my mouth," he said later, impishly displaying a tongue with a gash up the middle. "I thought I had it with my arm, but after the block I turned around and spat and got nothing but blood, so I guess I took it in the face."

It seemed impossible to some that Harrison wouldn't know where he'd been hit. It was even more incredible that he didn't know how much impact his play had. In fact, it wasn't until he was in the locker room that he found out he'd drawn Pittsburgh within one point of a tie.

'You mean we get poins for that!" he said, deadly ernest. "Well, I guess when you're out on the field and your all messed up inside and you're losing when you're supposed to be winning, I guess you don't think about things like that."

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Lynn Swann plays his greatest game

MIAMI (AP) - "It was the greatest game I ever played.

Thus, Lynn Swann summed up his hero's role in Pittsburgh's Super Bowl victory over Dallas. He might have added it was also his most courageous performance.

Swann, who caught a 64-yard touchdown pass that sealed the Steelers' victory, played his greatest game under a threat of possible permanent brain injury.

The wide receiver had his playing career placed in doubt two weeks ago when he suffered a concussion in Pittsburgh's final playoff game against the Oakland Raiders. It left his brain bloodied and damaged.

Doctors warned that a hard hit on the head could cause further brain damage, possibly leaving him crippled-or worse.

Swann's answer: "To hell with it." He took the field against the Cowboys and played his heart outtotaling 161 yards on four receptions and winning Most Valuable Player honors, a new car and a diamond ring. His first two catches were spectacular, and his touchdown grab was certainly out of the ordinary

"It's like being thrown by a horse-you've got to get up and ride

MIAMI (AP) - The scoreboard

clock was ticking off the seconds one

by one. Pittsburgh had the football

and a 21-17 lead in Super Bowl X and

the clock was working for the

Steelers and against the Dallas Cow-

Three times Pittsburgh called for

running plays, trying to chew up those valuable seconds that the Cow-

boys needed so desparately. Three times the Dallas defense held and the

Cowboys called time out, stopping

the clock and saving those scarce se-

Now it came down to a fourth-and-

nine from the Cowboys' 41. There

were only 88 ticks left on the Orange

Bowl stadium clock and most of the

80,197 fans expected the Steelers to

punt, backing Dallas deep in its own

end of the field with time rapidly

Coach Chuck Noll, however, had

"I didn't want to risk a blocked

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other ideas. Noll ordered another

conds.

running out.

running play.

Noll's strategy

a big surprise

again immediately or you may be scared the rest of your life," Swann said of his injury, adding: "Once I had made up my mind, I couldn't think about that (further injury).

'I read that stuff (Dallas safety) Cliff Harris said all week, trying to intimidate me. He said because I had a concussion, I would be afraid out

"I said to myself 'To hell with it, I am going to go out there and play 100 per cent.' That's what I did. I said to myself, 'If he thinks he can intimidate me or inimidate the Steelers, he's got another think com-

If the Steelers weren't intimidated, neither were the Cowboys in their bid to unseat the defending champions.

Dallas, which had never trailed, led 10-7 when momentum suddenly shifted. The turning point came when Mitch Hoopes' punt was blocked by the Steelers' Reggie Harrison for a safety early in the fourth quarter. Field goals of 36 and 18 yards by Roy Gerela followed, and Swann's 64yard catch against cornerback Mark Washington boosted Pittsburgh into a 21-10 lead with 3:02 to play.

"It was the first time we lined up in a 10-man rush," said Harrison. "I

punt," said Noll. "They were out of

timeouts. They needed a touchdown

When Dallas called its final

timeout, Pittsburgh quarterback

Terry Hanratty, replacing injured

Terry Bradshaw, went to the

punt," said Hanratty. "We just dis-

cussed which running play to call."

"We didn't even talk about a

The quarterback and coach decided on Rocky Bleier, who was

just as surprised as anyone when

Hanratty delivered the play in the

"I don't know what Chuck's think-

ing on that was," he said. "But when

Hanratty called my number, I

thought...well, I'm not the biggest

The man who fits those quali-fications is Franco Harris and he

also wondered about the decision. "I

disagreed." said Harris, "but that's

not my job. That's the man's over there," pointing at Noll.

back, or the fastest.

sidelines to consult with Noll.

and we thought we could hold them.

lined up on the outside shoulder of the center and stepped in front of the up-back. I heard the boom, but by the time I spotted the ball, it was already out of the end zone."

Harrison not only didn't see what he'd done in blocking the punt, he didn't feel it. As he came off the field, he spat. Only then, when blood gushed from his mouth, did he realize he'd split his tongue.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, knocked out when he released the winning pass to Swann, said, "I didn't know it was a touchdown until I came into the locker room. I didn't see the catch.

"I barely got the ball off. They were coming (blitzing). I wanted to go deep all day. I had lots of time, great protection-I just couldn't hit my receivers.

The Cowboys went ahead 7-0 early in the first quarter after Pittsburgh punter Bobby Walden was tackled at his own 29 after bobbling the center

"I took my eye off the ball for a second," said Walden. "The snap was good and it hit me right in the hands. I just flat missed it.'

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach immediately capitalized on Walden's error, throwing a touchdown pass to Drew Pearson on next play. But as the game wore on, Pittsburgh's defense took control. Staubach was sacked seven times for losses of 42 yards.

"In the first half, we were intimidated, and the Pittsburgh Steelers are not supposed to be intimidated," said middle linebacker Jack Lambert, who was in on 14 tackles. "I think we turned things around and controled the game physically in the second half."

But after mounting the 21-10 advantage, the Steelers watched Staubach move the Cowboys 80 yards through the air for one touchdown and get to the Pittsburgh 38 before a desperation pass on the game's final play was intercepted by Glen

"We were very worried," said linebacker Andy Russell. "Any time they're throwing the ball in the end zone, they can come down with it. It could be a freak thing, like a tipped

The victory enabled the Steelers to oin the Green Bay Packers and Miami Dolphins as the only winners of consecutive Super Bowls.
"I think we've got to be on a par

with those teams," said center Ray Mansfield. "And I think this team will be back next year.'



TWO POINTS

Pittsburgh's Reggie Harris (46) blocks punt by Dallas' Mitch Hoopes during fourth quarter of Super Bowl game in Miami Sunday. Play resulted in safety as Steelers won, 21-17.

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BASKETBALL — 10 p.m. KTLA (5), USC vs.
Arizona State (delayed).

Super Sunday'

By DON BRADLEY PB Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE - The locale certainly wasn't Miami, but it was still Super Sunday" for David Pearson.

The Silver Fox had never won at Riverside before. In 12 starts his highest finishes were three seconds, two thirds, a sixth and an eighth then nothing better than 17th.

But the 41-year-old Spartanburg. S.C. native had a game plan that worked to perfection Sunday. Everything went his way as he won the Winston Western 500 at Riverside International Raceway.

The largest crowd since 1969, 54.700, ignored the football game on home TV to come out and watch the

While the other good ol' boys Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker and Benny Parsons were all having car problems of one kind or another, Pearson drove the 500 miles

another. Pearson drove the soo lines virtually trouble free.

"Everything was just perfect," he grinned. Leonard (Wood) and the boys had the car set up just right. I more or less tried to take it easy and set a good pace. I wasn't going as strong as I could."

Pearson's white and red Puralator Mercury ran consistently but cautiously. He was back in the second 10 in the early going, but took control as the hard chargers dropped out or faltered

enjoys

Pole winner Bobby Allison ran at record speeds the first 10 laps (109.040 mph). But Allison's engine couldn't stand the strain and by the 20th lap, he was back in the garage putting a different engine in the car.

He lost 42 laps and an hour and seven minutes and of course was never a factor again.

Richard Petty started in the 14th row because he blew an engine Fri-day and couldn't qualify until Satur-

King Richard also chose to charge

King Richard also chose to charge early and it also cost him. The red and blue Dodge blew its second engine after completing 83 laps.

"It was one of them thangs," Petty drawled philosophically. "When the engine quits, we have to quit, too."

But while he was in there, King Richard gave the crowd and his fans their money's worth.

their money's worth.
In 27th position when the pole car
crossed the starting line, Petty
crossed the starting line, 14th charged past 13 cars and was in 14th place by the time he got to the esses!

By the seventh lap, he was in seventh place and was fifth after 12 laps. He was leading by the 20th lap then fell back as far as 11th follow-

ing two pit stops.

He regained the lead on lap 51 and held it for 15 laps. But his problems continued and he was all through by the time the race reached the halfway point. He had started 27th and he finished 25th.

With Allison no longer a contender and Petty out altogether, Pearson's job became easier. He put no strain on his perfectly tuned engine.

"I just tried to stay out of trouble." he admitted. "I didn't take any

chances. When Richard and Allison went out, that helped. I didn't have to run as hard.

Allison still had the fastest car ough even after he came back with

Seventeen of the 35 starters including Allison were still running at the end of the long, five-hour race over the 2.42 mile course.

Allison completed 149 laps to finish 15th. But mechanical troubles slowed many of them.

Baker, who had won the last two Grand National races previous to

Benny Parsons finished fifth despite driving the last 40 laps with only one gear. Chuck Bown of Portland, Ore., a

challenger through the first half of the race, completed 141 laps (16th place) despite the fact that his alternator had gone dead on the fifth lap. He ran until his battery was almost dead then was in the pits over seven laps having both the alternator and battery replaced. Cale Yarborough, who finished se-cond, 35.8 seconds back, ran the final

20 laps with smoke billowing from under his Chevrolet.

But trouble passed Pearson by.
"We didn't have any problems,"
he said. "We didn't have to change

anything on the car (except tires) from when we rolled it off the truck Thursday. I was using disc brakes for the first time and I still had three

quarters of my brakes at the end."

The victory in stock car racing's oldest and richest road race, was worth \$15,200 to Pearson. Last year

he won only three races all year.

West Coast drivers Jimmy Insolo
of Mission Hills and Ray Elder of
Caruthers wound up third and fourth.

Dionne, Kings clobber Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - One banner at Olympia Stadium read: "Dam the

Another said: "We've got Polonich. He is the man. He can knock Dionne on his can. The Detroit Red Wings could have

used a dam Sunday night in front of goalie Jimmy Rutherford. And they wished they could have poked a big hole in the dam that Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon seemed to have in front of his net.

Detroit just couldn't hold back a flood of Kings' goals, including one by ex-Red Wing Marcel "Beaver" Dionne, and was crushed by Los Angeles 8-3 in their National Hockey

League game. While gritty Red Wing rookie Dennis Polonich shadowed and harassed Dionne, it didn't seem to bother the former Detroiter as much as it did last Nov. 23 when Dionne didn't manage a shot on goal. Sunday he had only three shots on goal, but he had an assist, scored once and had two good shots stopped by Ruther-

Dionne did a yeoman job, despite being,booed loudly every time he was on the ice, but he wasn't the difference for Los Angeles. It was the overall onslaught of the Kings, who utilized balanced scoring and solid forechecking to send Detroit to its

we expected things to happen," said LA Coach Bob Pulford of Dionne's rude treatment. "We had talked it over and we decided if the same things happened we would handle it

because we didn't want to be dis-

tracted from our own game. Between the first and second periods we said we must do more

forechecking. We were strong the rest of the way. Pulford said he expected Polonich

to be all over Dionne. "Polonich is a good little hockey player," he said. "He'd be much bet-ter if he'd concentrate on hockey."

Polonich wound up with 30 minutes in penalties, including a 10-minute misconduct and a game-misconduct penalty in the last five minutes. Detroit's Michel Bergeron also had a game misconduct penalty in the first period - which means automatic ex-

pulsion from the game and a \$100 fine from the league.
"Tonight he was ready for it." said assistant coach Billy Dea of Dionne's harassment. "He prepared himself for it...He was pretty shookup last

Dea, who runs the Red Wings from the bench, said he didn't plan to put Polonich on Dionne, but that Dionne just came out at the same time and

Los Angeles jumped to a 2-1 lead in the first period. Defenseman Nei Komadoski scored at 9:24 with an as sist from Dionne, while Bob Berry tallied at 12:39. Detroit's Mike Bloom scored 19 seconds later.

The Kings put the game away by scoring two goals the first two minutes of the second period, the first by defensemen Gary Sargent a 0:42 and the other at 2:60 by Viewensky.

Kings 8, Wings 3

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Men's golf

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Final score not money-winnings Sunday in the \$200,

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How the Top Fitteen learns in Tre As-aciated Press college division basketball oil fared last week; at Alcorn (16-0) beat Southern 114-109; eat Mississippi Valley State 99-63; beat crambling 89-84 OT. 2. Kentucky State (9-2) beat Chicago tate 112-78; lost to Pil.eville 87-84; beat central State 95-83. 3. Grand Canyon (13-2) beat Northern Arizona 78-72; lost to California Baptist 7-80; beat California Riverside 78-72. 4. Gardiner-Webb (17-2) beat North Carolina-Asheville 94-72; beat Morris 103-

Souri.

9. Marymount (16-3) best Drury 85-79;
best Benedictine 91-72.

10. North Delota (12-2) best South Dekota 101-91 OT; best Morningskie 85-64.

11. Gennon (16-3) lost to Lamoyne 66-65.

12. Madison (11-2) best St. Lan 165-73;
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1. Indiana (14-0) beat Michigan late 69-57, beat Illinois 83-55.

2. Maryland (13-1) beat North arolina State 87-69; beat Navy 87-69.

3. Marquette (11-1) beat DePaul 79-2; beat Pittsburgh 73-62.

4. Nevada-Las Vegas (18-0) beat Portland State 129-114; beat New Mexico 80-73.

Portland State 129-114; beat New Mexico 80-73.

5. Wake Forest (11-3) lost to North Carolina 99-74; lost to Clemson 88-81.

6. Washington (14-1) beat Oregon 77-70; lost to Oregon State 72-70.

7. North Carolina (12-1) beat Wake Forest 99-74; beat Duke 89-87.

8. UCLA (13-2) beat Stanford 68-67; beat California 80-71.

9. Tennessee (12-2) lost to Vanderbilt 77-66; beat Florida 93-84.

10. Rutgers (13-0) beat Columbia 94-65; beat Bucknell 105-82.

11. Alabama (11-2) lost to Florida 71-70; beat Louisiana State 113-75.

12. 51. John's, N.Y... (13-1) beat Hawaii 74-71, OT; beat Villanova 57-53.

13. North Carolina State (11-2) jost Maryland 87-69; beat Virginia 78-Cincinnati (13-2) beat Temple beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 76-

179-36, Deat Wisconsin-Milwauker 76-61.

15. Notre Dame (9-3) beat Pittsburgh 77-66; beat Ball State 119-78; beat Cincinnati Xavier 96-79.

16. Michigan (11-3) beat Ohio State 84-81; beat Michigan State 66-63.

17. Oregon State (11-4) beat Washington 51-82-73; beat Washington 51-82-73; beat Washington 72-70.

18. Centenary (14-3) beat AlA-East 10-85, exhibition; lost to Northeast Louisiana 59-57.

19. West Texas State (12-1) beat Chicago State 99-69; beat New Mexico State 61-59, OT.

20. Missouri (13-2) beat MacMurray

Pro deals

HOCKEY
MHL
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS —
Marc Boileau, coach, fired and
replaced temporarily by Ken

BASKETBALL

KENTUCKY COLONELS — Johnny Neumann, guard, and Jan wan
Breda Kolff, forward, acquired from
the Virginia Squires for Marv
Roberts, forward, and tuture considerations.

Wrestling

The Scoreboard Gilder wins at Phoenix

There wasn't much about Bob Gilder's golf game that would impress you: His only amateur credentials consisted of a threeyear-old Western Athletic Conference title.

He had to make four tries before he was able to gain his card as an approved player on the pro golf tour. He was making only his second start on the American circuit. He'd never been under pressure, or before the television

And in this tournament, Gilder and the field faced

ST. LOUIS (AP) - You

But when the National

might say that rarely have

so many done so much to

Collegiate Athletic As-

sociation convenes again in

Hollywood, Fla., next

January, things probably

A year from now, the NCAA is likely to

reorganize from three to

four divisions, topped by a

so-called "super" confer-

ence of the biggest of the

bigtime football powers.

Then, each division un-

doubtedly will vote on

whether a prospect must

show financial need in or-

der to get an athletic

scholarship and it probably

will pass in all except the

around the corner," said

Boyd McWhorter, commis-

sioner of the Southeastern

Conference, which voted 9-

against it. And Robert C.

James of the Atlantic

Coach Conference. chairman of the Collegiate

Commissioners Associa-

tion, said the need vote

'surprised me. Going into the convention, need didn't

seem to be the issue it

The major football

schools, led by the SEC,

Big Eight, Western

Athletic, Southwest and

Big Ten Conferences, plus

independent powers such as Notre Dame and Penn

State, were the ones who killed the threat of need

this year by voting 58-20

ball championship playoff

and the sharing of tele-vision and bowl income

among all NCAA mem-

bers - the groundwork

was laid for affirmative

action in the near future.

"Some rather significant

120-112

turned out to be."

'Need seems to be just

top division.

will be a little different.

accomplish so little.

Different next year?

Miller, seeking an unprecented sweep of the tour-opening Tuscon and Phoenix tournaments for the third consecutive year.

It didn't seem to bother Gilder a bit. "I knew I had the game," he said after his victory in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open. "It was just a matter of getting in position to show that I had it." This kid is some kind of

player. He can really play the game. Some kind of dude," said Lee Trevino. who, like Gilder, was once an unknown and who also burst into the spotlight

Big football schools

block need proposal

including 548 eligible

voters, retained the limits

on the size of football and

basketball coaching staffs

adopted at last summer's

special session on methods

of saving money, but threw

out the controversial home

and travel squad-size

limitations of 60-48 in foot-

ball and 13-10 in basket-

Legislation was retained

limiting recruiters to three

off-campus visits with a

prospect, but the number

of athletes who may visit

each campus was raised

from 75 to 95 in football and

from 12 to 18 in basketball.

much the NCAA should get

involved in women's sports

was referred back to the

policymaking NCAA Coun-

cil. Byers said that until

the courts or the federal

government rules other-

wise, the NCAA probably

will continue to apply its

rules only to all-male

The next group to come

teams and mixed squads.

The thorny issue of how

ball

Gilder, 25, shot a final round 67, four under par, and finished the 72 holes over the 6,726-vard Phoenix Country Club course with a 268 total, 16

Roger Maltbie, the 1975 Rookie of the Year and the leader through the first three rounds, slipped to a 70 and was two strokes back in second at 270.

Trevino, who got to within a single shot of the lead late in the warm, sunny day, blew himself out of it with three consecutive bogeys starting on the 12th

under the gun will be the

newly created permanent

classifications committee,

which will be appointed

shortly to set up criteria

for membership in each of

the four proposed divi-

Reorganization was

delayed a year because

many of the 79 schools

relegated to the suggested

Division I-A-Division I

would have been the

'super' conference-

objected and said they

"Many people have a hangup that they become

second-class citizens,"

said McWhorter. "I never

understood that, really. I'd

just as soon be called Divi-

sion IV if Division I seems

to have some kind of

stigma on it. The main

thing is that the con-

ferences work with the

classifications committee

to come up with criteria

we can live with. It's ob-

vious nobody's going to get

everything they want.

wanted to appeal.

tie for third at 273 with Rod Curl. Jim Simons and Bruce Lietzke. Curl had a 65. Lietzke 67 and Simons a

Miller, who had won five consecutive Arizona tournaments including last week's Tucson Open, finally saw his string end. He tied for seventh at 274, six shots back. Miller had a last round 66, but it was too little after he shot a 73 in Saturday's third round.

"That's the first thing I thought of," Gilder said.

He started the last round one stroke back of Maltbie. but swept past him with birdies on three of his first five holes. He birdied the 11th from about six feet, but Trevino made a move about the same time. Then Trevino backed up just as quickly. He missed the next three greens and failed to get it up and down on any of them.

"That's the way the cookie crumbles," he said. The last challenge was gone. Gilder parred home an easy winner.

ball game.

"I'm not too disap-pointed," Miller said. "It had to end sometime. I just couldn't get myself motivated. In a way, I'm almost relieved that it's

Gilder was even more relieved. "When I came out on the tour, everybody told me to get out of that Monday qualifying as fast as I could," he said. "I guess that's about as quick as you can do it

He now has a two-year exemption. He's exempt for the rest of this year with his victory and the \$40,000 first place checkthe first check he's received-makes him a cinch to gain the year's top 60 moneywinners and thus be exempt throughout 1977.

Japan loves U.S. football

TOKYO (AP) -Celebration of the American bicentennial reached Japanese soil as 68,000 fans-the largest crowd to witness a sports event here since the 1964 Summer Olympicsturned out to watch the West beat the East 27-18 in the first Japan Bowl foot-

Riding two-touchdown performances by Chuck funcie of California and Henry Marshall of Missouri, the West avenged its 16-0 loss in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu eight days earlier before the appreciative Sunday crowd of local rooters and American servicemen and their

The All-American Muncie, a 230-pound bruiser. was named the game's outstanding offensive performer after his five and 36-vard scoring plays in the first American college football game to be played on foreign turf. Sponsors of the event here said the contest had been organized as a gesture to mark the bicentennial.

Under sunny skies, the elaborate pre-game ceremonies included Japanese bands, drum and bugle corps, a welcoming speech by Japanese Finance Minister and Japan Football Association head Masayoshi Ohira, and six California cheerleaders who drew a big ovation from the crowd at the

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Muncie opened the scor-

ing with his five-yard burst

just three plays after a 30-

yard pass from New Mex-

ico's Steve Meyer to

California's Steve Rivera

got the West drive started.

Marshall followed with his

first score in the second

quarter, giving the West a

13-0 lead. Muncie later

tallied on a pass from

Steve Davis of Oklahoma.

Clark Kemble of

Colorado State kicked

three points after

The East got its points on

two-vard touchdown runs

by Lorrin Perrin of Illinois

and Ohio State's Brian

Baschnagel, and a field

goal by Temple's Don Bit-

terlich. Bittlerlich added a

point-after-touchdown and

Purdue's Mike Pruitt ad-

ded a two-point conversion

after Baschnagel's run.

touchdown for the West.

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Blues may move to Miami next year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The possibility that the St. Louis Blues may move ficials gathered here for a meeting today on the eve of the NHL's 29th All-Star

against it. In the first NCAA roll-call vote in Although league Presimemory-"Stand up and dent Clarence Campbell be counted," said one need said a move-possibly to Miami-was "hard to consupporter-the proposal failed in Division I by only template," he admitted in a telephone interview that While most of the con-"the question of a transfer troversial legislation of their franchise is not exfailed-need, reorganizacluded. I suppose that's tion, a major college foottheir ultimate weapon."

Although Blues President Sidney Salomon III was unavailable for immediate comment, having arrived here late Sunday night from a business trip to Miami, a St. Louis source said Salomon probably would ask the Board for a vote on the

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decisions made here may not surface immediately because some matters are a little laborious in getting That was not meant to into the main point," said dicate that a positive vote would send the team south-Walter Byers, NCAA Executive Director. "But ward. The vote would be need has emerged as the intended as a barometer of major issue, and there are league opinion, to be used as a lever to force action going to be a lot of decisions made in the next year by the city of St. Louis which, the Blues feel, has at the highest level of each institution. not given them sufficient help in taxation and other

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Scratched — Shamara, Art

"They're finding the conduct of their building (the St. Louis Arena, which on international play; confronted the National they own) enormously Hockey League's Board of onerous due to unfavor- mittees involving finances able treatment in their and player development; community, Campbell.

A new convention center in the city is expected to be ready within two years and a third building, Kiel Auditorium, competes with the Arena for top events. The Blues, who have spent a reported \$12 million on the Arena's renovation and maintenance, may opt for relocation despite one of the league's highest average

attendances. Should a move take place, it definitely would not be before next season, sources said.

Other items also faced the Board, including the setting in motion of a plan to find a successor for Campbell; the division of revenues from the recently-completed eightgame series with two teams from the Soviet Union: further discussion reports from various comand the continuation of attempts to return NHL games to network televi-

Of those topics, the one that will draw closest scrutiny will be the formulation of procedures to name a new president. Although it was highly unlikely that a candidate would be named at today's meeting, the names of certain prospects have cir-

One is Emile Francis, the feisty former general manager of the New York Rangers, who remained with the club as vicepresident after being relieved of the GM chores less than two weeks ago.

"I would sure as heck not close off an opportunity such as the NHL presidency." Francis told a Toronto newspaper. He has been

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DEGREGORY'S DILEMMA - It's the type of problem most jockey agents wished they had, but Vince DeGregory may have a difficult time in the next few weeks sorting through all the Derby prospects he's lined up for jockey Laffit Pincay, Jr.

The current Santa Anita meeting is showcasing perhaps

the finest contingent of sophomore colts to perform in several years, and it seems Pincay has first choice on most of them. For example, Laffit rode Stained Glass to victory in the California Thoroughbred Breeders Champion Stakes and is expected to be in the saddle next weekend when that Olympiad King colt returns to action in the San Miguel Stakes.

Pincay is somewhat committed, however, to ride An Act throughout the Aracdia campaign. The Ron McAnally-trained colt, purchased last spring at auction for \$100,000, disposed of maidens in facile fashion opening day at the "open secret" odds of 3-5. McAnally skipped a race recently for An Act because Pincay, sitting out a suspension, couldn't ride the colt.

On New Year's Day, Pincay was aboard Gedney Farm's Kirby Lane when that grey son of Native Charger romped to a highly impressive triumph over allowance foes. According to trainer Laz Barrera, Kirby Lane is the best prospect Gedney Farm has raced since Gun Bow.

Barrera, meanwhile, has several other Derby prospects which Laffit can ride if he wants to. Bold Forbes, one of 1975's top juveniles, remains the star of the stable despite an early season defeat, his first after seven career victories. Life's Hope, already a two-time winner at the current meeting, carried Pincay to a six-length allowance score last Wednesday.

And, then there's Barrera, "the horse," a son of Raise a Native who has yet to make his racing debut. Barrera has been burning up the racetrack in a.m. trials and should make his racing debut soon. With Pincay.

But the best of them all might be a Pretense colt which Tommy Doyle took the wraps off off last Wednesday. The colt, named El Rayo, blitzed a maiden field by seven lengths in rapid time, harkening back memories of another son of Pretense which Pincay rode three years

ago to a Santa Anita Derby victory. His name was Sham. Stained Glass, An Act, Kirby Lane, Bold Forbes, Life's Hope, Barrera or El Rayo. Who do you like, Vince DeGregory?

HISTORY HELPS - You don't have to be a history buff to play the races at Caliente. But it helps.

Take last weekend. In the Saturday feature, the field included a 10-year-old son of Round Table-Lea Lane named Contango. The Thoroughbred of California lists him among the stallions at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston's famed Ontario nursery. The stud fee is \$750.

But Contango hasn't done much in the stud. So after a two and one-half year respite at the Johnstons, Contango, winner of only one of 27 career starts at the track, was returned to training.

A half-brother to stakes-winners Rose Bower, Ruffinal, Spray and Vaguely Familiar, Contango could have made turf history with a victory. He finished third. But it wasn't a bad race for a 10-year-old idle since 1972. He was beaten only six and one-half lengths in 1:09 2/5.

Sunday, another out of the past, Buddy Bandage, upset Caliente Horse of the Year, Yukon Trail, among others in the feature. Buddy had not been postward in eight months. But he sizzled in 1:08 4/5 and returned \$9.80. Those with long memories were well rewarded.

FIVE GOOD REASONS - Ask veteran horseman Frank Alexander about his lack of success as a Maryland trainer and he claims there are five basic reasons.

"Dick Dutrow, Buddy Delp, John Tammaro, King Leatherbury and John Lenzini," says Alexander. "Right there you've got half of the top 10 trainers in the

Alexander's right. And he's on the beam in other comments, too.

Training horses is no easy go. People on the backstretch are funny. They'll go to some kid who's just finished three years in law school and let him defend their lives. But a guy can be around the track for a dozen years and he can learn an awful lot, and people may not know if they want to trust him with their horses.

But things are looking up for Alexander. He's got four head belonging to Bert Claster, creator of TV's "Romper Room," including the good allowance filly Solo Princess and he hopes to eliminate one of those basic reasons for lack of success in the near future.

KLANK OR KLUNK - Nothing's new on the Chicago racing front. Arlington Park has no date assignment for 1976 and there's been a change in the post of racing secretary.

Fella named Klank, Guy Klank, a graduate of the Maryland Circuit, has taken over the Arlington racing office. He replaces Tommy Trotter, who ended a second brief reign to head for New York City last fall.

Working around Trotter, at nearly a man-a-year schedule, were Jack Meyers, Eddie McKenzie, John Gantz and Pete Kosiba. There's one thing for sure, Arlington horsemen don't get a chance to become well enough acquainted with the racing secretary to get on the preferred treatment list.

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Afterthought (Myles)



In the Stretch Super weekend for Schader

By BILL LANGLEY PB Sports Editor LOS ANGELES — George Schader had a great weekend during his homecoming in Southern California.

The rugged Stanford University forward was the key man for the Cardinals in their close 68-67 loss to UCLA at Pauley Pavilion Friday night and in the 86-75 upset win over USC at the Sports Arena Saturday night.

In the two games, the former Covina High and Mt. San Antonio College star scored 41 points and grabbed 31 points. He made 20-of-39 field goal attempts and his only free throws

Obviously, Schader is a big reason why Stanford's basketball fortunes seem much brighter.

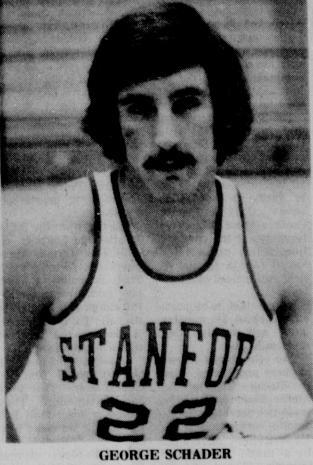
'This was a really nice showing," Schader said after the win over the Trojans to knock USC to the basement in the Pacific-8 conference standings. "We played hard tonight.

Schader had been looking forward to the weekend in Los Angeles for some time.

Being raised in this area, it meant a lot to me to play UCLA and USC. I have always followed those two teams and their players were like idols to me. I wasn't about to get tired this weekend.

A number of spectators were surprised Stanford was able to play so hard Saturday a night after suffering a frustrating loss at UCLA when the underdog Cards almost ended the Bruins' amazing win streak at Pauley Pavilion.

'Our guys were ready to play both nights," said Dick DiBiaso, the Cardi-



nals' new coach, "Our players were determined to do well this weekend. We were just inspired."

Schader feels Stanford's team got together in the UCLA game.

"The UCLA game was the first time this season we got our game togeththe former Mountie er. star explained. "It was a matter of continuing it against USC.

Stanford entered the weekend with a 4-8 season record, 0-2 in Pac-8 play with both losses coming at home against Washington and Washington State.

"We're a lot better than our record indicates, Schader said. "We've been

in all of our games. Eight of our nine losses have been by six points or less."

Stanford wasn't very impressive last month when the Cardinals needed a last-second tip-in by big Tim Patterson to nip Cal Poly Pomona, 63-61, at Palo Alto.

"We were flat that night," Schader said about the game against the team from his home area.

Schader, who stands 6foot-6 and weighs 215 pounds, likes to mix it up in heavy traffic under the basket. He likes to dish out physical punishment as well as take it.

"I can't jump too well and I don't have much

speed," the junior from Covina said. "I have to make it somewhere so I play as aggressive as I can. I like to go crazy out

Schader could have been playing for an undefeated Nevada Las Vegas (18-0) team this year but he left UNLV after his freshman season to play one year for Coach Gene Victor at

"I'm glad to be at Stanford." he said. "It's an entire different atmosphere because of academics. It's also the Pac-8. I like this much better.

What does Schader think

about the wild Pac-8 race? "It's fantastic," he said. 'It seems like every team is good. I figure the champion will have at least two losses. Everybody is pretty

USC's Bob Boyd, whose team is now 0-4 in the Pac-8 after going 11-1 in preconference play, complimented Schader.

"I was very impressed with him," the Trojan mentor said. "I thought we would have trouble stopp-ing him after watching his play against UCLA on television. George is very strong and is a great offensive threat when he gets the ball."

Paterno tells Eagles he's 'not interested

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Football Coach Joe Paterno is going to stay at Penn State.

Paterno, who at Penn State has won more games than any other coach in the last decade, told the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday he is not interested in the National Football League team's head coaching job.

'I'm not interested, and I told the Eagles that," Paterno said. "I told them it was unfair to go any further and prolong the situation.'

Contrary to reports, Paterno said he was never offered the Eagles' job. Paterno said he is happy

with the Nittany Lions. 'I'm doing what I want to do," he said. The Penn State coach

emphasized he was "really impressed with what the Eagles were willing to do for the right man.

Paterno said Eagles' owner Len Tose was ready to give complete authority to his new coach.

Paterno said the new coach would make the, trades, decide on the draft choices and sign players.

There are very few situations any better.' Paterno said. "I was kind of stunned by what they were ready to do. "That's why I hung on a

little longer than I would have," he added. "I hope they get a good man, because they are willing to do the things necessary to turn the team around.' The only other major

candidate for the job left vacant when Mike McCormack was fired is Norm Van Brocklin, former Minnesota and Atlanta coach.

The Eagles' reportedly have lost another top candidate, former Kansas City coach Hank Stram, to the **New Orleans Saints**

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Celtics savor Super Steelers make the big plays stolen game

"They had us dead to rights," said Boston Celtics' forward John Havlicek.

But it was the Celtics who finished on top, running off the last 12 points in the game to edge the Milwaukee Bucks 97-94 in a National Basketball Association game 'Our strategy in the last minutes simply was to pres-

sure the ball," Havlicek said. "That's all we could do. Anytime you steal one like we did tonight, it's great. In the only other NBA game Sunday, Phoenix defeated

Detroit 122-118 Only two American Basketball Association games were on tap, with New York outlasting San Antonio 134-130 in

overtime and Kentucky edging Denver 119-117. Sparked by Jim Price's 26 points, Milwaukee moved out to a 94-85 lead with 3:35 remaining to play. But JoJo White and Dave Cowens led the frantic Celtics finish.

White finished with 22 points and Charlie Scott added 20 as the Celtics captured their third straight contest. Gowens put the Celtics ahead for good at 95-94 on a tip-in with 45 seconds left, then grabbed a rebound and was fouled with five seconds to go, sinking two insurance free

John Shumate scored 28 points, his pro career high, and Paul Westphal and Al Adams led a fourth period rally to enable Phoenix to snap a seven-game losing streak and beat Detroit. It was the Pistons' fifth straight defeat and

their 17th in the last 21 games. The teams were tied at 87-87 going into the final period before Phoenix ran off 10 straight points midway through the quarter to grab a 111-103 lead. Adams finished with 22 points and Westphal had 16, 14 of them in the final period. John Mengelt scored a season high to pace Detroit.

Nets 134, Spurs 130, OT Bill Melchionni's two field goals in the final 1:37 snapped a 125-125 tie and lifted the New York Nets to its victory over San Antonio. Julius Erving scored 51 points. handed out eight assists, made four steals and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Nets, who were down by 14 points, 83-69. with 5:38 remaining in the third period. Melchionni finished with 16 points, while the Spurs were led by Bill Paultz with 34 points and Larry Kenon with 33.

Colonels 119, Nuggets 117 Bird Averitt's long-range shooting and Maurice Lucas ability to find the open man led Kentucky over Denver. Lucas' passes set up four of Wil Jones' eight points and an Artis Gilmore stuff as the Colonels pulled out to a 14-point lead before Denver made a late charge that fell just short. Averitt finished with 29 points, high for the game, while David Thompson and Ralph Simpson scored 24

Sports briefs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - A temporary restraining order has been issued that will allow University of Minnesota basketball star Michael Thompson to rejoin the team, pending a hearing Jan. 28, an attorney representing Thompson said Sunday night.

Judge Douglas Amdahl issued the order enjoining the University of Minnesota from enforcing its suspension of Thompson's eligibility, said Joseph Goldberg of the law firm Miller, Neary and Zins.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bernie Parent, star goalie of the Philadelphia Flyers, will not play the rest of the National Hockey League season because of a recurring neck injury, the Philadelphia Sunday Inquirer reported. Parent said he and Flyers' officials would make an an-

nouncement this week HOUSTON - Martina Navratilova scored a 6-3, 6-4 straight set victory over Chris Evert in the \$75,000

Women's Professional Tennis Tournament. INDIANAPOLIS - Top-seeded Arthur Ashe advanced to the finals of the \$64,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament against Vitas Gerulaitis by easily beating

Ray Ruffels 6-1, 6-2. TORONTO - World Hockey Association trustees disbanded the Ottawa Civics' franchise, but negotiations would continue with the Ottawa Founders Club to place a

WHA team in that city. PITTSBURGH - Marc Boileau, who coached the Pittsburgh Penguins to their best National Hockey League season ever in 1975, was fired and replaced temporarily by Ken Schinkel.

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He didn't think much about the block itself, either. Both coaches-Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh and Tom Landry of Dallas-and plenty of players on both sides said it was the turning point, the instant the Steelers began smelling blood.

But Harrison brushed it

"I don't think it was so important. Heck, there were some really big plays," he said, referring to a Mike Wagner interception that helped the Steelers pad their lead and a 64-vard Lynn Swann touchdown catch that put the game away.

'Those were the big ones. Mine was just lucky. I'd never take credit for winning the game, for doing something as big as that.

But it was big. Hoopes' subsequent free kick travelled 50 yards and came back 25 after Mike Collier caught it. Harris, who finished with 82 yards rushing this time compared to last year's record 158, took turns with Rocky Bleir punching out short gains until it was fourthand-one at the Dallas 20.

With Gerela's track record, it seemed certain Noll would opt for a shot at a first down. He didn't. He gave Gerela a chance to redeem himself. Gerela did with a perfect 36-yard field goal that put the Steelers ahead for the first

"I never looked back at what happened," Gerela said of his two earlier failures-and of two misses in Super Bowl IX. "I never thought about last year's game and I never thought about the two misses. You can't do that. I make it a point never to do

Barely two minutes

161 yards against the Cowlater, Gerela made another boys, just two weeks after three points, inching the Steelers' lead out to 15-10 suffering a concussion in with a chip-shot 18-yarder, the American conference After the 36-yard kick, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, whose success with the shotgun had been minimal, went to the air immediately-and Wagner

went for the jugular. The Steeler safety stepped in front of wide receiver Drew Pearson, grabbed the pass as though it had been meant for him all the time and streaked 19 yards to the Dallas seven. Only a Harris fumble-and his own recovery-at the one-yard line a few plays later forced Gerela to kick a field goal instead of an extra point

He got that extra-point chance about 31/2 minutes later, with barely three minutes to play.

The Cowboys went nowhere and punted, then the Steelers went for the winner. Swann had already made two dazzling catches despite cornerback Mark Washington's coverage. He'd made a leaping. fingertip, 32-yard grab in the first period to set up Grossman's TD reception, then had made an even more mind-boggling, midair, juggling catch that went for 53 yards-and went for nought when Gerela missed his secondquarter field goal.

This time Swann beat Washington flat out. He flew down the right side and gained a step on the Dallas defender. Bradshaw, unloading as though he had the aid of a bombsight, laid the ball right into Swann's arms at the five-yard line and, when Washington lunged and missed Swann's feet, the skinny wide receiver was home free.

"I didn't know it was a touchdown," said Swann,

Surprise entry falls flat at Santa Anita

ARCADIA. Calif. (AP) Gay Style and No Bias captured major purses at Santa Anita Park over the weekend, but the biggest surprise coming down the backstretch finished out of the money - a single-

Gav Style edged Raise Your Skirts and Tizna to capture the seven-furlong. \$44,650 Santa Monica Handicap on Saturday for fillies and mares, 4 years old and up.

On Sunday, No Bias raced down the stretch to win the \$54,700 San Carlos Handicap, finishing three lengths ahead of Century's Envoy. 33/4 lengths ahead

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race was delayed slightly.

Sunday was a good day for jockey Laffit Pincay, Jr., who rode four winners,

who made four catches for

of Bahia Key, and about

Shortly after the feature race ended, the homemade plane piloted by San Bernardino Sheriff's Deputy Eldon Johnson, landed on the backstretch when the propeller began to fall apart, track officials said. Johnson was reported uninjured, but the ninth

including No Bias in the feature. Pincay rode to victory on Osip in the second race for a \$7.00, \$4.20 and \$3.00 payoff.

championship game against Oakland. "Terry just told me to run the post. He stayed in the pocket and laid it out there." Then Harris laid out Terry...Terry No. 1, that is. The Steelers have two of

them. After Dallas cut the lead to 21-17 with 1:58 to go on Staubach's 34-yard touchdown pass to Percy Howard, Terry Hanratty came on to quarterback Pittsburgh.

Starting from the Dallas 42 after the Cowboys' onside kick failed, three plays netted one yard. Then, incredibly, a fourth play gained two more and Pittsburgh had to give up the ball right there instead of burying the Cowboys with a Walden punt.

"I didn't want to risk a blocked punt," Noll explained later. "They were out of timeouts. They needed a touchdown and we thought we could hold

The Steelers almost didn't. With 1:22 to work with, Staubach got the Cowboys from their own 39 to the Pittsburgh 38. Now there were 20 seconds to go and counting. An incompletion stopped the clock at 12. Another stopped it at three. And on a wing-and-a-prayer pass into the logjammed end zone, safety Glen Edwards got to the ball for an interception and Pittsburgh got the game for the title.

"I was really worried, I kept thinking about what they did to Minnesota," Art Rooney, the Steelers'

those final seconds and the final ones against the Vik-

pleted a game-winning 50vard touchdown pass

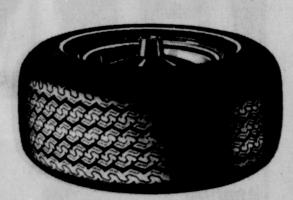
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will have Japan's number tour lightweight Teruyoshi Nuju. 17-1 with 13 knockouts, meeting Los Angeles' Fernando Gil, 13-

1 with eight knockouts. The club will run twice Oregon St. alone at top

By The Associated Press Oregon State continued its giant-killer role during the weekend and, as a result, stands alone at the top of the Pacific-8 Conference basketball standings today

The 17th-ranked Beavers knocked off previously unbeaten and sixth-ranked Washington on Saturday night 72-70 to boost its conference record to 4-0 and its overall chart to 11-4. It was Washington's first loss after reeling off 13 straight wins this season.

Last weekend. Oregon State clipped Southern California and demolished UCLA.

The Trojans now find themselves in the unfamiliar position of last in the conference with a 0-4 record although they are 11-5 overall. USC dropped an 86-75 decision to Stanford on Saturday night.

Oregon State climbed to the top of the standings when Lonnie Shelton dropped a six-foot jump shot with eight seconds left. His 23-point performance was overshadowed by the 37point effort by Washington's James Edwards

Meanwhile, eighthranked UCLA whipped California 80-71 to extend its home court winning streak to 93 games. For

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pumped in 23 points for the Bruins, who are now 3-1 in the Pac-8 ad 13-2 overall.

78-69 victory over Oregon.

The Far Western Conference action saw UC Davis defeat Hayward State 94-71: Chico State romp over San Francisco State 88-66 and Stanislaus State beat Humboldt State 64-56 In nonconference bat-

tles, San Francisco outclassed the Pacific Tigers 85-64 and UC Santa Bar-

In Pullman, Wash., Ron Davis scored 25 points to lead Washington State to a

The weekend action left Washington, UCLA and Washington State tied for second place in the conference standings with 3-1 records, following by California and Oregon. each 1-3. Stanford 0-3 and USC 0-4.

In West Coast Athletic Conference action, Nevada-Reno whipped Lovola Marymount 9474: league-leading Pepperdine trimmed stubborn St Mary's 68-60, and Santa Clara turned back Seattle 69-53

bara whipped Fresno State Dave Papek of Navy is a

236-pound tackle standing

6-feet-4.

N.C. State builds fast

By The Associated Press The feeling that comes with a big victory was one Norm Sloan got to know well the past three years, but it was one the North Carolina State coach hadn't experienced lately.

"I'd forgotten what ecstasy is like—and believe me, this is sheer ecstasy.' Sloan said after his Wolfpack stunned seventhranked North Carolina 68-67 Sunday on a free throw by sophomore guard Al Green after time had run

With David Thompson and Tom Burleson leading the way. Sloan's teams compiled records of 27-0. 30-1 and 22-6 the past three vears. But with those two gone to the pros, this was to be a rebuilding year.

Apparently the Pack has rebuilt in a hurry.

'We've agonized and struggled all season," said Sloan, whose team is 12-2 and ranked 13th nationally, so it couldn't have been such agony. "We're young. but we're going to get better. This is a big win for

Making it even bigger was the fact it took place in Chapel Hill, on North Carolina's home court. And winning away from home in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference is a difficult task.

Green scored only three points. The big one came

buzzer by John Kuester in a rush downcourt after a North Carolina pass had been picked off by Dirk Ewing

N.C. State wiped out a 10point deficit in the nationally televised battle with a 12-2 burst midway through the second half. With the score tied at 67-67. Ewing missed a free throw with 1:11 left, got his own rebound but Green was called for traveling with 20 seconds remaining. Ewing then intercepted a pass by Phil Ford near the Tar Heel baseline and set up Green, who was fouled by Kuester.

Kenny Carr's 29 points and 16 rebounds topped State, 2-1 in the ACC. Ford had 23 points for North Carolina, 12-2 overall and 4-1 in the ACC.

The ACC showdown was Sunday's only major collge

On Saturday. Bernard King scored 43 pointsincluding a team-record tying 19 field goals-and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead No. 9 Tennessee past Florida 93-84. But losing Coach John Lotz figured the Vols would have won bigger if the 6foot-7 forward had concentrated a little more on defense.

"He's so concerned with getting his points, he doesn't play defense as tough as some guys," said

Lotz. "I guess he's afraid he might foul out and that would keep him from getting all those points.

Ernie Grunfeld added 26 points as the 10-2 Volunteers knocked Florida out of a threeway tie for the Southeastern Conference lead. King had surpassed his average of 24.2 points per game by halftime with 28 by intermission. Bob Smyth led Florida with 27 points.

In other games involving

teams ranked in The Associated Press' Top Twenty, No. 1 Indiana blasted Illinois 83-55: No. 2 Maryland blitzed Navy 87-69; No. 3 Marquette beat Pitt 73-62; No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas clipped New Mexico 80-73: Clemson upset No. 5 Wake Forest 86-81; No. 17 Oregon State edged No. 6 Washington 72-70; No. 7 North Carolina defeated Duke 89-87: No. 8 UCLA beat California 80-71, and No. 10 Rutgers dropped Bucknell 105-82.

Meanwhile, 11th-ranked Alabama turned back LSU 113-75; No. 12 St. John's. N.Y. nipped Villanova 57-53: 14th-ranked Cincinnati beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 76-61; No. 16 Michigan got past Michigan State 66-63: No. 19 West Texas toppled New Mexico State 61-59 in overtime, and No. 20 Missouri whipped Kansas 99-69.

No one could argue with

philosophy after the Hoosiers had recorded their 24th straight triumph in the Big Ten and 44th overall, behind 27 points from All-American Scott

May. Every team has a weakness," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson, "but it would take a long time by some real experts to find Indiana's weaknesses. Indiana is every bit the club I

thought it was. Phil Ford sank a pair of free throws with 1:29 remaining for the key points in North Carolina's victory over Duke.









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Sanford campaigning on 'jobs for all' platform

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) -Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford is pushing a jobs-for-all proposal as the keynote of his Democratic presidential campaign, saying the government should provide work for any American who can't find it otherwise

But he acknowledges he'd have to settle for a more limited, less expensive plan at the outset. And he does not have specifics on how he would finance even a limited jobs program, although he says budget deficits are inevitable until full employment is reached.

Sanford, 58, was called one of the first of the New South governors when he steered a moderate course for North Carolina in the racially turbulent days of 1961-65. State law barred a second term

Four years later, he became president of Duke University. He kept his hand in Democratic politics and staged a late and unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination in 1972.

Sanford has characterized his full employment plicy as a radical alternative to the "immoral and counterproductive" polices of the Ford administration, which he accuses of trying to fight inflation by putting people out of work.

He believes that full employment - a job for everyone who wants to work - should be the overriding goal of federal economic policy. He says he favors making government the employer of last resort, using federal grants to state and local governments for projects like railroad bed improvements and environmental protection construction.

When pressed for specifics. Sanford said his initial goal would be more modest than such a sweeping guarantee of jobs. He said he would ask for \$7 billion in federal job money in the first year, which he estimated would provide jobs for about 10 per cent of those currently unemployed.

(The Labor Department reported an unemployment rate of 8.3 per cent during Americans unable to find jobs. Ten per cent of this figure is 780,000 and \$7 billion works out to an expenditure of almost \$9,000 per person, a figure economists generally say is reasonable for the cost of creating a job.)

Sanford did not say how he proposes to come up with the \$7 billion, but he said that federal budget deficits are inevitable until there is full employment.

He also said the defense budget could be pared. Sanford thinks \$15 billion could have been cut from the President Ford's recommended defense budget for fiscal 1976. Sanford said the cuts could be made

not by drastically eliminating programs, but by going through it line by line and cutting out the

(Ford proposed a defense budget of \$94 billion; Congress has not yet approved a final defense spending plan, but legislation now pending provides for cuts of about \$7.5 billion in Ford's requests, half of what Sanford would have cut.)

Sanford said \$2.5 billion could have been saved by holding strategic (nuclear) forces at fiscal 1975 levels, while increasing general purpose forces by 10 per cent. (Ford's proposed fiscal 1976 budget called for an increase of \$300 million in spending for strategic forces and an increase of \$7.7 billion or about 25 per cent, in spending for general purpose torces.) Sanford said intelligence and communications expenses could be cut by \$1 billion. He said \$2 billion could be saved by slowing down construction of the Trident submarine and B1 bomber on which Ford proposed spending \$2.8 billion in fiscal 1976. Sanford also called for cuts of \$4 billion in funds for supply, maintenance. training and personnel administration and said military foreign aid could be cut by \$1 billion.

Sanford also said cuts could be made in airlift and sealift capacity, but he gave no dollar figure for

"You would have to get a defense secretary who was a tough, combat veteran and not afraid to stand up to the generals. You would have to practice the same constraints a business or a university or a state government practices," Sanford said

Discussing his job plan, Sanford said, "Temporary employment is not the object of this proposal. The object is to get the economy moving again. It's not possible to fund a complete elimination of unemployment through public jobs. We'd be trying to use public employment to put more purchasing power to work

Sanford has other proposals to give the White House more power to manage the economy. One is to move the Federal Reserve Board, now autonomous, into the Treasury Department where it would be responsive to the president.

would approve the transfer because he said it has become obvious that the board's powers "have to be under the control of the arm of government that's responsible for managing the economy." He would use the board's powers of persuasion and monetary control to limit interest rates, letting them range

between 4 and 6 per cent. Several economists sympathetic to Sanford's candidacy believe this idea is misconceived and say that artifically depressed interest rates would bring on ruinous inflation.

'It's an old populist idea. Temporarily, it might have favorable effects. But it would require an expansion of the money supply. All we'd do is finance a big increase in spending with no substantial increase in the capacity to produce," said Dr. William P. Yohe of

"I really think the only way we're going to get in-

siderably is to get inflation somewhat under control.... People are not going to invest money for longterm purposes unless they have confidence that the rate of inflation is high enough to protect them against the dilution of their dollars caused by inflation," said consulting economist Robert Nathan of Wash-

ington.

Sanford said both economists represent the traditional viewpoint. But he said he doesn't think the textbooks necessarily are

"The textbooks don't mention the power of suggestion and persuasion (in controlling interest rates). But I'm convinced this is reality. We would be increasing the monetary supply, but we would also be doing other things to control inflation." he said. Sanford proposes giving

the White House standby power to put into effect a tax surcharge or a tax

terest rates down con- reduction of up to 10 per cent when the economy needed cooling or stimulation. Sanford thinks the taxing power cannot be used precisely enough when every increase or decrease needs prior approval of Congress

He thinks he could persuade Congress to agree to the plan by giving it the right to veto a particular cut or increase within 60

He also would request standby power to impose price controls, but not wage controls, when the inflation rate reached a predesignated, unacceptable level. He estimated the level should be about 8 per cent and said the controls should be imposed perhaps only on a specified number of basic commodities.

Sanford believes wage increases can be held to acceptable levels through self-restraint by labor, pressure from government and employe stock ownership plans in which employes are given stock in their companies, where available, as an incentive to settle for smaller wage boosts

He believes these policies would stimulate production and control inflation and help achieve the major goal of reducing unemployment.

Until full employment is achieved, Sanford said, there is no way to avoid federal budget deficits because "there isn't that much Congress can cut outside of the defense budget.

Sanford said each percentage of unemployment above a base level of 2 to 3 per cent boosts the federal government's spending by \$15 billion

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through a combination of lost tax revenues and increased social aid costs. Cutting unemployment would cut the existing deficit as long as the cost of creating the jobs was less than the cost to the

government of unemploy-(The Congressional Economic and Budget Committees use similar figures in discussing the

on revenues.) Sanford did not place a limit on the amount of a

impact of unemployment

deficit he would be willing

On foreign policy, Sanford said. We ought to continue working to relax tensions. We have to make a continuing effort to draw back from the mad treadmill of the arms race.

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Expansion plans for Garey High on board agenda

million expansion of Garey High School will be presented at Pomona school board meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in City Council chambers.

Mark Horie of the firm of Cashion-Horie Architects, Inc., will make the

The board will be asked to approve the work and authorize the architects to proceed with working drawings for the project.

Planned are five classrooms, a career counseling and guidance center, an arts and crafts room, a multipurpose communications lab with three teaching areas and a teachers' workroom.

Garey, built for 2,200 students, now is accommodating 1,850. The school opened in 1962. There are eight portables on campus this year.

The board will receive a "statistical" 1976-77 budget comparing revenues administered and programs funded this year with comparable projections for next year. A

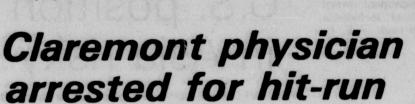
budget calender will be included calling for the first tentative 1976-77 budget to come before the board on May 6, a publication budget on June 22, and an adopted budget on July 22.

A report will be given on recent developments concerning the district's possible purchase of Southern California Gas Co. property at 1540 W. Second St. as a site for the continuation high school.

The board will give second reading to a revision of policy on corporal punishment, which allows spanking with parental consent.

The changes provide that parental consent must be obtained annually, that all cases of corporal punishment must be reported immediately to the office of the superintendent through the pupil personnel services office; and that in addition to the person administering the punishment at least one other school employe must be present.

The changes also lift a restriction against corporal punishment for



A Claremont physician was arrested Sunday night in connection with a traffic accident earlier in which two bicycle riders were injured by a hit-run driver.

Witnesses who saw the driver leave the scene of the accident gave police a license number that officers later traced to Dr. Donald C. Brown. The 52-year-old physician was arrested later at home at 2315 Siena Court, police said. They said he was booked on suspicion of felonious hitrun and drunken driving

The victims, Martha Anne Leonhardt, 33, 750 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, and Wesley James Roth, 37, 760 E. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, were riding single-file in Towne Avenue north of Syracuse Avenue when Miss Leonhardt's bike was hit from behind, knocking it into Roth's. It was uncertain if the car which struck Miss Leonhardt also hit Roth, police said.

The two were knocked down by the

impact. Witnesses told police that the motorist stopped, looked at the victims lying along the shoulder of the road and then drove quickly

Miss Leonhardt, a teacher at Mountain View Elementary School, Claremont, suffered multiple injuries, including a head injury. She was reported in very serious condition this morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital's intensive care unit. Roth suffered a cerebral concussion and was reported in serious

Roth told police he heard a noise behind him and then found himself lying in the street. He said Miss Leonhardt was riding her bike behind his because hers had more reflec-

The accident occurred at a place where the southbound lanes of Towne Avenue narrow from two lanes to

Police said that Dr. Brown was released later on \$2,000 bail.

Ontario man injured when fire hits home

An Ontario man suffered burns of the arms and head Sunday when a fire apparently caused by an over-loaded electrical circuit roared through a state-licensed family care home at 1064 E. Granada Court in Ontario.

Fire inspectors said that home-onwer, Burnell Adams, was outside of the home when the fire started. He suffered first and second degree burns when he attempted to stop the fire from spreading. One woman, inside of the home at the time of the tire, escaped injury when she was alerted by a smoke detector.

Inspectors said the fire caused an estimated \$18,000 damage to the structure and \$6,000 to its contents before it was brougth under control

by three engine companies. When firemen arrived, they found that Adams and three women occupants of the home outside next to a motorhome. Firemen managed to control the fast-burning fire within 30 minutes. Officials said the home, constructed 25 years ago, was basically made of plywood, which caused the fire to spread rapidly.

Inspectors learned from Adams

that he and the home occupants had set up a yard sale in the front yard of the home and were using the motorhome as an office. Adams had hooked up a heavy extension cord from the home to the motorhome for power. The extension cord apparently overloaded the circuit, causing sparks to fly from the socket to the curtains.

Adams said he tried to pull the plug from the burning wall socket but could not halt the blaze.

Claremont employes begin an inventory

Claremont city employes today began a building-by-building inventory of all properties within the city.

Members of the Community Development staff will catalog the condition of each lot relative to the visual structural condition of each building, its degree and extent of maintenance, land use, the condition and degree of maintenance of streets, curbs, sidewalks, alleys and street trees.

City employes will conduct their

survey from sidewalks and alleys, and will not go onto private property. The survey will update and ex-

pand city records relative to needs within the city to keep the programs of the Community Development Department in line with physical needs of neighborhoods.

Department director Donald G. King said that it is anticipated that some new programs may be developed in an effort to assist local attempts to improve neighborhood

Pomona Library will conduct slide show

"From the Dead Sea Scrolls to the Nag Hammadi Codices" will be the subject of a slide show and lecture by James Brashler on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pomona Public Library. Brashler, assistant dean of the

Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at Claremont Graduate School, will discuss the Nag Hammadi Codices, ancient manuscripts discovered in Egypt in 1946.

The library is currently featuring a photographic exhibition about the

Programs for children this week at the library will include a demons-tration of cornhusk doll-making on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. presented by

Mary Kay Stevens. Materials will be Jurnished.

Also on Tuesday the library will present "Music and Movement," variety program for preschool ages

at 2 p.m.
Other children's activities include a preschool story hour on Wednes-day at 10 a.m.; family films on Wednesday ("Fur Coat Club") and Thursday ("Fur Coat Club") and Thursday ("The Hound Who Thought He Was a Raccoon") at 7 p.m.; and the regular Checkers 'n Chess program on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

A crafts program will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.

For information, persons may call 620-2017



UGLY SIGHT

Beat-up chairs, food cans, old clothes and other garbage ruin the scenery in areas like this, in Soquel Canyon. "Illegal dumpers" throw mounds of household trash over valley hillsides, ignoring threat of \$500 fine or jail sentence.

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Illegal dumps: a real eyesore

By JON MORRIS PB Staff Writer

You don't have to drive by the county dump to see remains of a couch, beat-up chairs and mounds of household trash.

The garbage - plenty of it - may be viewed in many of the valley's scenic canyons, vineyards and citrus

According to police, the threat of a \$500 fine or up to six months in jail does little to stop the "illegal dumpers." Disposing of trash anywhere except in a refuse can or the dump is a misdemeanor, even though few violators are caught.

Some people have no regard for their neighbors' property," says Lt. Tom Wickum of the West End sheriff's station. "Dumping is an ongoing problem. It may not be new, but it is constant.

Perhaps the worst area in the West End for "concentrated" dumping is Soquel Canyon near Chino, Wickum stated. But people also use Carbon Canyon, Cucamonga Canyon, Ontario dairylands and vineyards and citrus groves in Upland and Altr

Wherever there's a rural hillside or a secluded place, the "dumpers" feel they can unload trash without being detected, explained Wickum.

'Soquel Canyon is secluded, a windy road, and has heavy trees and brush," he added. "After a person enters the canyon he can dump garbage into a deep ravine. It's difficult for an officer to see him do it, and these people move quickly."

Most of the refuse lies in the first

500 yards of the canyon, Wickum noted. Old sofas, tennis shoes, milk

cartons, beer cans, mattresses, other bedding, blankets, rugs and dozens of cardboard boxes can be

Old newspapers, men's boots and even a Playboy centerfold may be found in gullies and ravines of the ca-nyon. Sites like these, hidden from

the major roads, make it hard for

authorities to catch people dumping.
"I was involved in one incident in Soquel Canyon," said Wickum. "I observed a guy dumping tree branches from the back of a car. When confronted, he said he was placing them back in the auto. He explained he needed them for floral arrangements at his home. I gave

him a citation for littering. That incident was rare, however according to Wickum. A key prof for authorities is that since un-loading trash over hillsides is a misdemeanor, an eyewitness is necessary to make an arrest.

But sometimes police and health officials sift through garbage and find evidence pointing to the offender. "We have eight to 10 cases a year in which we find evidence such as old envelopes giving addr Wickum noted. Authorities the a misdemeanor complaint with the District Attorney's Office

Fire inspectors check through gar-bage for combustibles. They treat the problem only if it presents a fire hazard - and they can bill property owners for cleaning up. "If we know who did the dumping, we can cite them with a violation," said the spokesman. "Otherwise, the property owner is responsible whether it's his trash or not.'

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SPOILING SCENERY

Trash like this can be viewed in many areas just off the main road in Soquel Canyon, near

Chino. Lovely trees and the beauty of the canyon can be seen in the background.

Chino girl

gets answer

A 12-year-old Chino girl has had her question se-lected for publication in Johnny Wonder's Question Corner, today in the Prog-ress Bulletin.

Sandy Hoobien of 13663
Becraft St. won a world
globe for her question.
"What is a Greenhouse?"

(see Comics section).

Valley news briefs

Journalism prof to give P.R. talk

C. A. "Bill" Oliphant, professor of journalism at Memphis State University in Tennessee, will address the Southern California **Hospital Society for Public Relations** meeting at noon on Tuesday.
"Expanding the Scope of Public

Relations Through an Advisory Committee" will be the topic of Oliphant's talk, according to the program chairman, Lynn Rogers, director of public relations at Pomona Valley Community Hospital, Pomona.

The society is an affiliated member of the Hospital Council of Southern California. Its 75 public relations professionals work in the area of hospital public relations in seven Southern California counties.

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Malan to give talk on sports

Edward Malan, director of athletics at Pomona and Pitzer colleges, will discuss "Men and Women - Games and Sports" when he speaks to the University Club of Claremont at Griswold's Tuesday at

It will be a Ladies Day event for the all-male club with Malan clarifying the effect of social change on physical education and athletics for college men and women.

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CIA bribes worse than communists

President Ford, we are told, was "outraged" at the revelation that the CIA has funneled millions of dollars in secret cash payments to anti-Communist political leaders in Italy - outraged, that is, that the story was leaked to the press.

No one, of course, can contemplate with satisfaction the prospect of Italy becoming the first nation ever to freely vote itself Communist. With the Communist Party now that nation's second largest, and with Italy currently in the throes of forming its 38th government since the downfall of Mussolini in 1943. the prospect is very real

The Italians have been flirting with the Communists for years, although the steadily increasing electoral strength the Communists have gathered in succeeding elections has usually been viewed as less a demonstration of popular support for them than as an expression of discontent with the Christian Democrats, who have ruled Italy for 30 years in uneasy coalition with the Socialists and other minor

The great fear in Washington today is that if another national election is called as the result of Italy's latest governmental crisis, the Communists might very well win a parliamentary majority. Secretary of State Kissinger has revived the domino theory, warning that if Italy goes Communist, then France or Spain or Portugal will be pext, then all of Western Europe, in an inexorable process America must by all means prevent from starting

The secretary, however, has been unable to whip up the same fear either among the Italians or our other allies, who either do not know what is in their own best interests or else have a rather more sophisticated attitude toward communism than our own conviction that we must not suffer a sparrow to fall anywhere in the world lest the Soviets catch it.

Communism, many observers point out, is no longer a monolithic menace, if ever it was The Italian Communists, especially, are anything but the lackeys or agents of the USSR, and if the Italian people vote them into power because they believe they have better answers to Italy's problems than the other parties, this will not necessarily be cause for rejoicing in Moscow.

Actually, it is argued, the development of independent-minded, nationally oriented Communist parties in the West is the last thing the Soviets desire. Better that the Communists be out of power but directly under the Kremlin's thumb than be ideologically contaminated by the bourgeois electoral processes of the Western

Be that as it may, attempts by the United States to shore up anti-communism in Italy or anywhere else by devious means could do more to make Kissinger's fears come true than an election victory by the Communists. It is worth noting that every one of the non-Communist Italian political leaders vigorously, and in one case, bitterly, denied receiving or wanting any part of the CIA's money.

They know, if Washington does not, that nothing could be better calculated to persuade the ordinary Italian to vote Communist than evidence that his country's politics were being subverted by the almighty American dollar.

This latest allegation involving the CIA, and President Ford's outrage that it should have been brought to light, also betrays a dismal want of faith on the part of our own leaders in the inherent superiority of democracy and in the power, not of our dollars, but of the example of our way of life.

The United States still commands an immense fund of respect and admiration as leader of the free world. But how much longer can we continue to squander our moral capital by engaging in activities whose cause for true outrage is that they are the antithesis of everything we stand for?

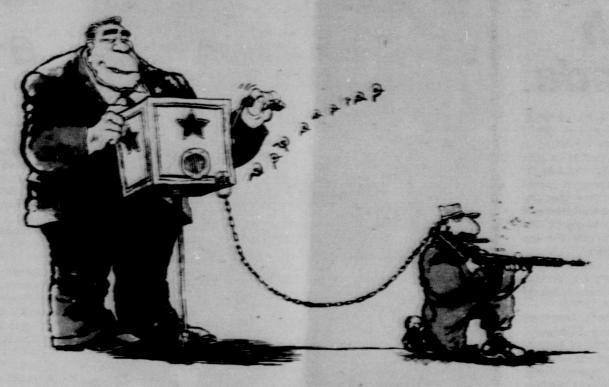


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The public forum

Controlling crime

Dear Editor

On Dec. 30, 1975, a Mr. Francis W. Swantz. Claremont. unburdened himself in this column about his nagging fear of criminals. He felt Pomona a little chintzy because the city fathers refused to join with the rest of the valley communities in a special task force on burglaries. He advises Senator Bill Richardson has disclosed hardened convicts are being released into communities that are ill-equipped to handle them

Question: Did these same communities originally spawn them? These people burglarizing the com-. . are they to be treated with the same compassion Mr. Nixon's burglary of this nation's integrity was afforded'

Two notable no lo contendre pleas: The scion of San Clemente's running mate twice was one Spiro Agnew. The judge said his "no lo" plea to acequivalent to a "guilty" plea. The statute of limitations had run out on approximately \$100,000 due in back taxes. Spiro got probation and \$10,000

A similar comment was made by the judge at the trial of C. Arnholt Smith regarding his plea to charge of bilking his stockholders of more than \$27,000,000. His sentence was 5 years probation and a \$30,000 fine. An executive crime and million dollar

WASHINGTON - Would you in-

vest nine cents in America, the price

of a postal card, to show you care

The cynics are saying that

democracy is failing. They point to

the refusal by great numbers to par-

ticipate in the democratic processes.

This is evidence, claim the cynics,

that the processes don't work

In the 1974 elections, only 38 per

cent of the electorate voted. Current

polls show that confidence in

political parties and public institu-

So the cynics conclude that

Americans have lost faith in their

system, that the United States is on

the decline. As evidence of this, the

cynics predict that the bicentennial

We don't believe it. During the

past year, we have called for one of

those small participations in our

200th birthday celebration; we have

invited the people to help select the

Astonishingly, more than a million

slogans have flooded in from people

across the country. These have been

screened by the General Federation

of Women's clubs, National Jaycees

and American Legion. The 55 state

and territorial bicentennial

chairmen have now narrowed

official bicentennial motto.

tions is at an all-time low

will be a dud.

about your country?

theft somehow supercedes a stolen TV, a snatched purse or a "rip-off" of a set of tires

H L "Bill" Richardson is not by training or experience equipped to make our community safe Threats to "turn the rascals out," will not make our communities secure. Jobs food, clothing and shelter will do far more to control crime than all the prisons and repressive measures mankind can devise. For all our consideration: California has the third largest incarcerated population in the western world, (Newsweek -July 1974)! This has not produced the utopia we all desire. - Hugh S. Jenings. Covina

Experience learning

The writers of the letter in the Jan cepting bribery payments was the - 11 "Public Forum", Sr. and Sra. Fages, are to be most highly commended.

It reveals without a doubt, how stupid the powers that be are, who think of themselves as being the only ones who know what is best for the citizens of this great state

Those of us my age, who obtained all their schooling in California. almost always have a good command of the Spanish language, and where was both their English and Spanish

Jack Anderson

The bicentennial ballot

down the best slogans to six finalists.

But the final choice, we thought.

should be made by the American

people. As a small gesture of your

faith in America, we invite you to

vote for the slogan you want for the

bicentennial. Write down your choice

and mail it to: SLOGANS, USA, Box

1. America is your past; you are

2. America - the possible dream

1976 Washington, D.C.

ber future.

Here are the six finalists:

learned? On the playground, and from each other. All this before dictates from above, from people who. when sending the equipment for the newly built and government owned postoffice in Claremont, included a snowshovel. Enough said. - E. C. Harrison, Pomona

True welfare

Dear Editor

I rather enjoyed your Jan. 12 editorial entitled "The bosses of Congress." Those of us who are now paying a very beavy percentage of our gross earnings to support this selfserving group known as "dedicated civil servants" are pleased to see them brought under scrutiny. They have become the true form of welfare. - W. F. Eitelbach, Clare-

Cost of recall

Dear Editor:

Jean Maury, Claremont

To the taxpayers of Claremont: Do you realize if this proposed special election to unseat three of our School Board members comes to pass, it will cost us between \$17,000 and \$20 000"

This information has been provided by the Registrar of Voters.

China remain silent while Secretary of State Henry Kissinger devises some Metternichean scheme to recognize Red China and to throw America's best Asian friend to

sure on the President.

All the brave talk we used to hear about a full debate of major foreign policy issues is forgotten. The proponents of surrender to the Chinese Communists insist that the rest of us shut up. Kissinger has made plain that it is his intent and his

Doc Peirsol

Maybe the dead past isn't quite as dead as most of us would like to think. In fact, maybe the dead past hasn't buried its dead deep enough after all. Some scientists now believe that in Antartica, bacteria which have been lying dormant in the polar ice packs for millions and millions of years are now

What's more, there's reason to suspect that those ice age bacteria are causing research workers near the South Pole to suffer strange illnesses. And if

that be true, this horrible thought comes to mind Who can now be certain that other ancient types of terrifying life won't one day be coming back from

Could it be that, at long last, some Omnipotent

Being has figured things have gone far enough and

has finally decided to put an end to mankind's

idiotic population explosion? - Could be! - But to

be cut down to size by bacteria resurrected from

the ice age instead of being allowed to joyously sin

ourselves into oblivion - somehow that's the ironic

master touch that proves God's in His heaven and

Ralph de Toledano

U.S. position

in Asia risky

The real China Lobby - the lobby that has beaten the

drums for Communist China since World War II - is up in

arms. It cries out that those Americans who have wished

to preserve our traditional friendship with the Republic of

China on Taiwan, and who are concerned lest rash moves

by the Ford administration destroy the keystone of

America's defenses in the Pacific, are putting undue pres-

What they demand is that friends of the Republic of

all's going to be right with the world or else:

Just in jest

thawing out and coming back to life.

the dead to smite us?

strategy. There were no more ominous words than his remarks to reporters during President Ford's visit to

The American position, he hinted, should be something similar to the Japanese model." That was a tenderly Aesopian way to put it, since the average American does not spend his time boning up on how the Japanese have acted. But to the informed, Kissinger's intentions are clear

way, break off diplomatic relations with the Republic of China and renounce the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan which has been the keystone of our Pacific policy. The American defense perimeter would be shattered and the United States would have to fall back to Pearl Harbor.

The United States would, if the Kissingers have their

There are other geopolitical factors involved. Should President Ford declare that our treaty with the Republic of China is nothing but a "scrap of paper." our position in Asia, at NATO, and in the Middle East would become un-

the handwriting on the wall. The words thereon writ were not "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin" but "Promises.

When we turned tail in Vietnam, the Philippines saw

The Philippine government immediately made a deep bow to Peking and coldly began to shoulder us out. Other Asian governments saw it as a sign that the United States could not be trusted to live up to its commitments.

The United States has made firm and solemn commitments to Egypt and Israel, to the members of NATO and to its allies in Asia. Every country which felt in the past that it was under the umbrella of American protection and could therefore resist Communist pressures from Peking and Moscow would begin casting about for some accommodation with Marxist-Leninist tyranny.

And this does not take in the moral and humane factors. The Republic of China on Taiwan has given its people one of the few viable systems in Asia - prosperity, security and economic democracy.

This would all go by the board as it put aside the civilities of life to prepare for the inevitable attack from Communist China.

When such an attack came. Kissinger would wring his hands, but the sharp crease of his striped trousers would hardly be a substitute for the U.S. Navv.

3. Honor the past; challenge the 4. Take Pride in America's past; take part in America's future.

Stand fast, stand tall, stand American. 6. Freedom's way - U.S.A.

The survival of democracy, we

believe, depends on public participation. We complain that there are no real leaders. But the government official who is elected by only a majority of a minority becomes inevitably overtaken by the reality that he has no mandate to do anything; indeed, he has no real idea of what the people want done.

In a democracy, if there is no popular following, there can be no bold leaders - only wheelers and dealers engaged in backroom manipulations that are often against the public interest. For rest assured, the special interest lobbyists will not desert their posts just because the people

Whether democracy is really in trouble rests upon the distinction between two words. Is the national mood one of skepticism or cynicism

Skepticism is the doubt which takes the form of questioning, probing, testing. As such, it is the essential ingredient of free government Cynicism is the doubt that speers and derides and says that only selfishness motivates politics.

The difference between skepticism and cynicism is the difference between "show me" and "don" bother me." between periodic regeneration inspired by popular de mand or irreversible decline into the apathy which ensures that every measure will fail and which in the end begets a Caesar.

The American democracy is today teetering toward cynicism, thereby inviting fulfillment of Abraham Lincoin's prophecy that America, though it could not be conqured by a foreign foe, could fall through internal demoralization; that America would either live forever or die a

Our man in Washington

Will Congress bite the bullet?

By TERRY WADE PB Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - When President Ford proposes a budget of less than \$395 billion Jan. 21 Congress will no doubt cringe with pain.

Thousands of Americans will recoil later when the line-item effects are told. Why? Despite exceeding the 1976

fiscal outlays by more than \$25 billion the budget will require cut-backs in special interest funding.

Not the rhetorical special interests, but projects near and dear to your heart. That long dreamed of flood control dam, funding for a special research project at the local college or modernization of the municipal airport could all get the axe in the fiscal 1977 budget.

Some of those are considered pork-barrel by administration officials and even other congressmen. Of course, they are more than that to you and your congressman, but being

"pork barrel" makes them expen-

Realistically, what is pork barrel to your neighbor may be a need transfusion to you, but someone has to sacrifice.

You say why? Simple. If America is ever to balance her budget and if the government influence is ever to be curbed some of the projects government finances and administers must go.

There in lies the problem. What should be given and what should be

We must face the facts and honestly decide which projects are the most important and which are not. The way the system works now political power equates to govern-ment money to the district. If you have the power that is fine, if you do

not it isn't so good.

I have no illusions. This column will change no one's attitude abo their own pet project, but it should be said nonetheless.

We now have a budget deficit for this fiscal year projected at \$70 billion. Even at an outlay level of \$395 billion for fiscal 1977 we will still have a deficit of \$40 billion to \$60

There is no easy solution. We will continue to have those deficits and they will continue to add to the \$600 billion the country already owes, unless, to use the old political cliche. we bite the bullet

Some 75 per cent of the outlays each year are uncontrollasble, i.e. social security, veterans benefits. medicare, medicaid, food stamps That leaves the President and Congress only 25 per cent to work

That 25 per cent must provide the new programs we must have and pay the unexpected bills, much like the family budget needs.

Unless we learn to make that 25 percent do or find a way to cut the other 75 per cent hard times have



"So you're one of the fellas who have been depicting me as clumsy, eh? — OOPS!"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Divorce papers finally received

I am disabled and need my final divorce papers from my first marriage so I can collect my disability benefits.

When I wrote to my first wife's attorney to send me information which would enable me to locate the needed papers, I received no answer.

I had an attorney for the divorce hearing. Without a date, book and page number I don't know how I can obtain the final divorce papers. - E.T., Chino.

We wrote to your first wife's attorney, sending along a copy of the divorce trial notice you had sent to us.

The attorney never did get around to answering us but months later he sent you the papers you

Back in July 1974 I was hired by Runaway Magazines, a small printing shop in Pomona.

I worked about two weeks and was never paid once. I worked any shifts I was asked to and worked extra time with no fuss.

At the time I was paying for a car and couldn't make the payments so it was repossessed.

On July 26, 1974, all employes were laid off. They were told they would be re-hired within the next month.

During the next couple of weeks the owner closed down the shop.

I have been told the company won't be able to reopen without paying off the employes.

The other former employes and I would appreciate any information you can supply us with. -R.R., Pomona.

We learned from B. D. Hogshead, senior deputy labor commissioner, that the state Department of Industrial Relations division of labor standards enforcement obtained a judgment on April 30, 1975, against C. D. & S. United Corp, operating Runaway

The judgment was in behalf of you and four other claimants. It was filed with the Los Angeles County Recorder's Office on July 21, 1975.

Hogshead said his office in Pomona had been unable to locate any assets because the company is out of business. As you indicated in your letter, if the company begins operating again the labor staff may be able to resolve your complaint.

The TV Guide always has ads in it for small items, mostly under the designation of Name Brands of Baltimore, Md.

I responded to one of these offers, marking the five name brand products I wanted. My check was dated June 16, 1975. It was cashed in July.

I have not heard from the firm since then anu have not received the products although I have written two letters to Name Brands.

My hope was to use the tiems as stocking stuffers for my daughter. - Mrs. C.C., Chino.

Our inquiry brought, nearly a month later, a message that you were being sent your Name Brands.

But unless you plan a delayed Christmas celebration, you will use them as cupboard stuffers instead of stocking stuffers.

What people

"Do you think a bank robber would want to have the flashlight of a policeman on his face as he was trying to break into a safe? Anyone who is guilty of adultery, immorality, dishonesty, graft and pride does not like to have the white glare of Divinity shining upon him and revealing

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen explaining the declining interest in religion today.

There have been times when I've thought of suicide. but with my luck, it'd probably be a temporary solution." Comedian Woody Allen on death.

Astrographs

Bernice Bede Osol Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to have to contend with a heavier workload than usual today. Pace yourself wisely to minimize stress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very selective as to whom you chum around with socially today. Avoid those with a penchant for making scenes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't skim over important situations today. Things swept under the rug may later

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Nothing advantageous will be gained today by trying to impose unpopular ideas on

unwilling listeners. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put a lock and key on the old money belt today, or you could impulsively spend beyond

your means. Be prudent. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) You may feel like you're being pulled in all directions today. Chances are you will be

if you allow others to overly influence you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful today about mak-

ing commitments too far in advance. Try to clear up things facing you first.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer a middle course today

if you find yourself among persons with conflicting views. Arbitrate. Don't take sides SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The means will not

justify the ends today. Don't use methods to advance your aims that could tarnish your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be tempted today to poke your nose into a situation that has no direct

bearing on you. It could cause some friction.
ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make haste slowly today in any transactions where there is something of material

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stall for time today if you feel you're being pressed to make decisions you're unsure of. Regroup so you can weigh the issues.

Your Birthday, January 26, 1976
This coming year should be an extremely active one for you. For best chances of success don't let your priorities overlap one another.

letter too good to be cut whom. He may resent your "nosines-Dear Ann Landers: This is for the but the longer you wait to lay mother of the 17-year-old who is on down rules the worse things will get. drugs and refuses to go to school,

Ann Landers

Our son now knows it is a privilege to live in our home. If he abuses that privilege he must leave. If he CHOOSES to leave, he should be aware that it is only a matter of time before he gets into trouble with the law and will lose all his freedom. He must realize that without our caring and supervision he will eventually become victimized by the habit he

We are more than willing to work with him, but we will not tolerate the use of drugs while he lives in our home. He must understand that his freedom to use drugs not only damages him, but denies the rest of the family the right to live in peace.

It took us six years to get tough with our son. How I wish we had done it in the beginning! We are finally at peace, realizing what we can do and what he must do on his own. We can't handle the problem for him, but by our setting limits he is learning to handle the problem himself.

My heart goes out to the woman who wrote. I know first-hand of her anguish. Perhaps it will help her to know thousands of mothers share her

Dear Mother: Your letter was three times as long as the ones l usually select for column use, but it was too good to cut. I heartily endorse your approach. It is most sensible and realistic way to deal with a child on drugs. Thank you for helping a great many people today.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend (a college graduate yet) who has a habit that drives me up the wall. When he introduces someone he says. "Say hello to Mr. Zilch." I really don't need to be told what to say when I meet someone. Comment, please. - Irked In Illinois

Dear Irk: This is a problem? You're lucky. Your friend's introduction is uncouth, perhaps, but nothing to go up a wall over. Don't sweat the small stuff, honey, life is too short.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Lander's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill.

Marmaduke



"I was late for work today because Marmaduke got on the bus with me and it took everyone half an hour to get him off again!"

L.M. Boyd Women can keep secret

The proportion of wives who commit that misadventure known as adultery is not really known, evidently. As many as a third of the married women have been so charged in some studies. But our Love and War man is puzzled by the conflicting findings. A most recent piece of research, he says, indicates just one out of every 20 wives has involved herself at some time or another in an adulterous affair. He can conclude only that the statistics on this matter are unreliable.

What conditions are most likely to depress the elderly convicts in prisons? Scholars put that query to inmates of the New Mexico State Penitentiary. High on their list of complaints was "lack of transportation.

ROLLER SKATING

Q- "How long have people been going roller skating?" A-Since the middle of the Civil War. More precisely, it was in 1863 that somebody first put four wheels on each of pair of footboards. Shortly thereafter, a tricky performer named William H. Fuller went on a figure-skating tour around the world. And within five years just about everybody who could stand up on the things was tying on

Deepest private swimming pool in the world is probably one in the south of France. I don't have the exact figures on how far down it goes, but it's certainly more than three times the depths of any normal pool. The builders misread the plans. What should have been constructed as feet was misinterpreted as meters. The actor David Niven owns it.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

If you were born 64 years ago, you came into this world as precisely the time when these slang phrases were at their peak of popularity herabouts: "Beat it!" "Sure!"
"Classy." "It's a cinch." "Peachy." "Nutty." "Get your
goat." And "What do you know about that?"

Not only is a diamond the hardest substance on earth, contends a former gentleman friend of Zsa Zsa Gabor, but it's the hardest substance on earth to get back

In Pidgin English, "cow oil" is butter, "grass belongs remember that. Might mention, too, Pidgin English isn't just a bunch of disjointed slang phrases, not anymore. It's recognized now as a real language, one of the world's

What sort of fruit do the people in this country eat most? If you spring this query on the boys down at the corner, young fellow, you may win a small wager. Not apples, not oranges, not grapes, no indeed. Bananas is

Thoughts

Then our mouth was filled with laughter, and our tongue with shouts of joy; then they said among the nations, "The Lord has done great things for them." - Psalm 126:1,2.

"The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed." - Sebastien Chamfort, French author.

old and have two children. The last child was a frank breech. I was sick a long time after the delivery and about two years later the doctor found out I had a hiatal hernia. I had lost about 40 pounds by then.

healed.

tor said I could eat anything that agreed with me. I was wondering if there is a diet for hiatal hernia

is simply part of the stomach sliding through an enlarged hole in the diaphram into the chest cavity. With this condition the normal closure of the opening to the stomach is faulty and acid tends to leak into the esophagus, as your doctor said in your

Such hernias are common in

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domen literally squeezing the normal contents in the abdominal cavity through the normal opening in the diaphram. The hole returns to normal size and the hernia often disappears after pregnancy. In your case

Surgery does help in some cases of hiatal hernia. The problem is that correcting the size of the hole in the diaphram and other aspects of the operation really does not correct the function of the sphincter mechanism at the opening of the stomach. So the hernia may be corrected but the

The importance of a diet in hiatal hernia is to help limit the amount of acid formed by the stomach. Avoiding coffee, tea and caffeinecontaining cola drinks is important as is avoiding alcohol, particularly before bedtime

eat small meals more frequently, without getting on an eating routine that causes obesity. In fact the obese person with hiatal hernia is wise to use diet and exercise measures to lose weight.

hours after eating before lying down. That will give your stomach a chance to empty and there will be less acid material to leak back into the esophagus.

There is a lot more to taking care of your hiatal hernia than just eating small meals. You need to have the head of the bed elevated and avoid lying flat.

People with this problem should avoid having anything tight or constricting around the abdomen.

Any activity that requires bending over, head down, should be avoided. That posture presses on the contents of the abdomen and acid material in the stomach leaks out of the top of the stomach.

Antacid medicines help but the life style is very important in managing to anyone with hiatal hernia problems. Those who want more information can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Crossword puzzle

Happiness

Jacoby's bridge Blackwood at its best

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We have devoted a couple of weeks to the Jacoby transfer bid. It is an artificial convention, but one that fits in perfectly with standard American bidding. Other modern conventions don't and if you want to try some of them you are likely to get into trouble. Jim: "Of course, there is the old

reliable Blackwood which everyone should use, but even here there are potential problems.'

Oswald: "Today's hand shows Blackwood at its best. North asks for aces and bids seven hearts when South shows him the missing two.'

Jim: "North did take some slight chance when he bid seven. South might have held three little spades. In that case a spade finesse would Oswald: "You don't get anywhere

worrying about those possibilities. A winning bridge player must take sensible chances and the odds are that South would not be looking at three or four small spades.

A Montana reader wants to know why you use the five-club response to Blackwood to show no aces or four

The answer is that there's no chance to go wrong here and by responding five clubs to show four

anguish and frustrations they will face. A psychiatrist, psychologist or social worker can help them explore their feelings and free themselves from guilt and self-condemnation. 2 - As a parent, you have an obligation to feed, clothe and furnish shelter for your child, but you have NO obligation to give him spending money. If you shell out cash you will only encourage his manipulation. 3 - You have the right and the responsibility to know where your child is going at night and with

work or accept treatment. I could

write a book on what it's like to be

We are a middle-class family with

all the usual hopes and dreams for

our children. More than anything we

want a son we can love, trust and be

proud of. In the sixth grade he

became involved with drugs. We

have gone from one hell to the next

for the past six years. But we have

learned a few things that might be

useful to others who are fighting the

1 - A young drug addict seldom

believes he needs professional help,

but his parents need help in order to

cope with him and bear up under the

the mother of a drug addict.

can't control.

problem. - Lincoln, Nebraska

envelop with your request to Ann

doesn't care what happens to her

marriage, lights several candles,

plugs in the socket, flips the switch.

Silence for a moment. Then your

Ignoring the smarty-cat, you

stamp out to look at the fuse box.

Rows of funny little plugs. You think

of all the ohms and kilowatts and

rheostats surging through the wires

just waiting for you to stick your

You stick your finger into the box. There is a flash of blue light and you

are lying on your back amid the dirty

laundry, the air heavy with the smell

of singed evebrows.

wife says, "I wonder where the

All the lights on the block go off.

yellow went.

Joe Firman shocking experience

All women marry under the unfortunate delusion that their husbands can fix anything that goes wrong around the home. All men marry under the same unfortunate delusion.

Of all the pitfalls into which wives blithely and deliberately - with that little smile on their lips - send their husbands, none is so mysterious, so fraught with peril, as anything having to do with electricity.

'This lamp is on the blink," your wife says casually one evening. "It doesn't work.

'What's the matter with it?" you ask, throwing aside the newspaper. You don't want her to "spend good money" on some simple little thing any idiot could repair. And if you

don't fix it, she's sure to suggest ask-

ing Charlie that good-looking know-

it-all down the street. ("He's so good with tools.") You click the lamp switch a few times. Your wife was right - it

doesn't work. "Maybe the bulb has blown out,"

you say hopefully. "Maybe they ALL have," she agrees. "I've tried three different

"Wise guy," you mutter, twisting the bulb. "I guess I'll ask Charlie to come

over and take a look at-"Yeah, he's so GOOD with tools! Sharrup, already. Where's my pliers?

When she has unplugged the lamp and fetched your screw driver, tape, wrench, hammer and first aid kit ("Very funny, dear"), you set to work. You unscrew all the bolts and unbolt all the screws, pull out wires, sockets, switches and things you don't know what they are.

To impress your wife and reassure yourself that you are making progress, you keep up a running stream of small talk, muttered imprecations, grunts

"Now the framdigit comes off and - there. They ought to - ump. The switch seats - boy, the guy that put this together ought to be shot. They don't make 'em like they used to. Now the wire slips back - where's that little screw? There! That ought

to do it. Give it a dry, dear.' Your soul-mate, smiling the enigmatic smile of the woman who

Your wife bends over you, holding a candle aloft like Lady Macbeth, dripping hot wax on your blackened "Are you all right, dear?" she asks

solicitously, trying to keep a straight You utter a few words as blue as

the flash of light and stomp off to bed, blowing on your charred fingers. If she'd wanted to marry an electrician . . .

Dr. Lamb

Diet important in hiatal hernia It is important to wait at least two

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 31 years

The doctor said I had acid up to my throat. I had surgery one and a half years ago and I did improve. Now I think the hernia repair is almost

I was never put on a diet. The docproblems? Could you send me The Health Letter on hiatal hernia?

DEAR READER - Hiatal hernia case, up to your throat.

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NABA sets luncheon gathering

The North American Benefit Association will meet for a sack lunch on Friday at noon in the home of Mrs. Edith Corder, 8389 Baker Ave., Cucamonga. Members will bring white elephant gifts for games.

Claremont

Cathleen Brown is the workshop leader. She received her Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School in psychology and education and has conducted several workshops on developing more effective and satisfying relation-

The goals of the workshop are to help participants say no without feel-

ing guilty, to set limits on the behavior of others, to use anger constructively. and to speak out for what

they want. Exercises and demonstrations are based on experiences with family members and with em-

ployers and coworkers. The workshop is sponsored by the Claremont Educational Center and reservations may be made by calling 624-7675.

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Progress Bulletin

By Bil Keane

Beginners dance class set

beginners will be open for registration today and again on Jan. 22.

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New officers, recently elected, are: Bob and Ella Cordes, president: Harlan and Mary Shafer, vice president: Mike and Bernice Capuano, treasurer:

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Shone added, "If we

went around cleaning up

Slick con games taking toll in Nevada casinos

(AP) - The con game went like clockwork. By the time operators of the major Las Vegas casino realized they extended heavy credit to the wrong people, they were out about

The men who set up the "scam" in 1972 - using false or stolen identification papers and establishing themselves as high-rolling gamblers who always covered their losses - eventually wound up

But since then other clubs have been hit by similar credit scams and the newer cases remain open. They include ripoffs of another \$500,000, one for about \$250,000 and another for about \$900,000.

The casino industry and state gaming authorities have launched a series of new steps to block the credit frauds.

But one top casino executive says a carefully planned con game can be tough to stop and "unfortunately you usually spot these guys after you've been had.

Here's how the credit scam works: Freespending gamblers ask for

Many feel **DMV** refund not likely

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Two Southern California legislators are trying to roll back auto license fees by \$50 million this year, but their chances of success appear slim.

Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, and Assemblyman Carpenter, D-Cypress, introduced nearly identical bills last week aimed at rolling back what they described as a "DMV ripoff.

It is extra money that will be collected from motorists due to the conversion to year-round registrations of motor

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. recently that he wouldn't prejudge the proposal before it reaches

But the criteria Brown described for evaluating it - creation of new jobs and completion of important highway projects versus small and costly-to-deliver refunds-suggest that the Democratic governor is unlikely to reverse previous policy of his administration and sign the measure

But it is doubtful that the legislature will let either the Carpenter or Robbins measure get that far.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, Brown's cabinet secretary for transportation, and even Carpenter said there are many obstacles in the way of the registration fee refund plan.

The issue dates back to 1973, when Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a measure authorizing conversion of Department of Motor Vehicles auto and truck registrations from a system of 16 million renewals every Jan. 1 to a year-round system with one-twelfth of the state's vehicles up for renewal each month.

Part of that plan was a 10 per cent reduction in the changeover year to make up for what amounted to overcharges built into the conversion.

The renewal notices went out last month. staggering renewals from seven to 18 months to set up the changeover. But the 10 per cent discount was not included.

The 1973 legislation had made the discount optional at the discretion of the administration. And last summer, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. canceled the discount to raise more state funds and thereby attract more federal matching funds for highways. That will cost motorists

an extra \$50 million this year. It will give cities and counties an extra \$24 million and add \$26 million

their chances on the green felt gaming tables. Checks by the club of the gamblers' papers, bank accounts and other credit data turn up nothing suspicious.

The con men visit the club off and on for a period of several months, always paying off losses and gradually building up credit limits to five-or sixfigure amounts.

Or they'll work with an "inside" man who has authority to grant credit almost immediately.

The deal is set up with little investment. Clubs give free accommodations to high rollers, and two confederates can bet against each other so that one partner's losses are covered by the other's win-

When the con men decide to strike, they borrow their full limit and gamble small sums until there's a shift change of dealers and pit bosses. Then they might

they're turning in for the night. Instead they walk out the door. They'll either convert their chips into cash at the casino "cage" or they'll peddle the chips at a cut rate to other gamblers.

Or the con men might gamble heavily. One wins big and the other loses his shirt. The loser disappears, leaving his credit 'markers' behind. The winner can skip town too or he can simply pay off his markers, pocket winnings and look for a new sucker.

It's not necessarily a two-man operation. In the case of one scam, an entire planeload of junketeers were in on the deal. Whatever form the scam takes, "it's a 'heads I win, tails you lose' proposition," says a state Gaming Control Board agent who oversees audits of casion books. The scams are often spotted during such audits long after the con artists are

the cons are usually the work of organized crime figures and not independents. He adds that the gaming industry and authorities have learned the hard way from the scams, and "I'd say we're at least as sophisticated

now as they are." But Gomes says more help is needed to deal with the problem. Gaming officials have added accountants, lawyers, former business consultants and former FBI agents to their staffs already in efforts to stop problems such as the credit scams.

Gaming officials also ordered big clubs to turn in descriptions of their internal control systems for review and approval.



Illegal dumping

The landowner could be living in Timbuktu - that's his problem, said the source, even though "it could be his fault."

Some firemen have hauled off as much as 100 cubic vards of rubbish.

The people who unload trash in the hills are "too cheap to take it to the dump," the spokesman complained. "They can just dump it in the canyon and no one will ever see it, until the next big flood."

During flooding, trash washes over to canyon bridges and causes all kinds of problems.

Several years ago, someone dumped 300 auto car seats in the vineyards on

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Bernardino Road in the Ontario area. Wickum recalled. "The county dump was just a few miles down the road.

Unloading refuse in vineanything. Wickum pointed

John Shone, director of the San Bernardino County Road Department, says trash is a continuous prob-1em. Both he and Wickum cited a lack of manpower in their departments as one drawback to containing the situation.

'Ordinarily, we don't clean up garbage if it's off the roadway, said Shone. "If it is blocking a traffic

yards and canyons is convenient and doesn't cost

everywhere, that's the only thing we'd be doing." People dump everywhere, he noted, including the Santa Anta River. Trash thrown there works its way down to Prado

> People dump everywhere, he noted, including the Santa Ana River. Trash thrown there works its way

down to Prado Dam. Fire officials seem to be the only ones who do much clearing of trash, although Boy Scouts and other groups often take it on as a project. Old refrigerators, scrap iron and other non-combustibles would not be

cleared away by firemen; however, officials say.

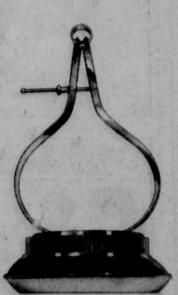
Meanwhile, the trash builds up - in some of the valley's most scenic canyons, vineyards and citrus groves.

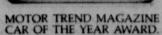


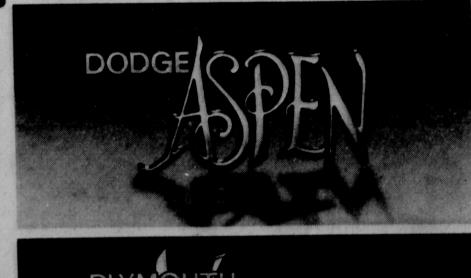
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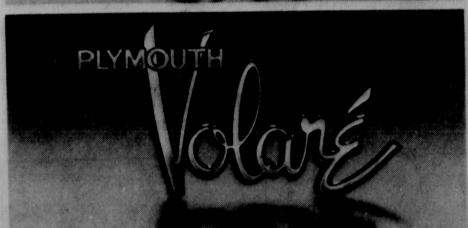
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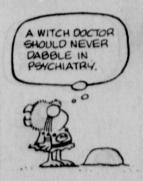


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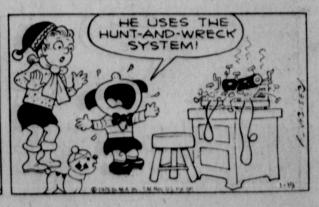




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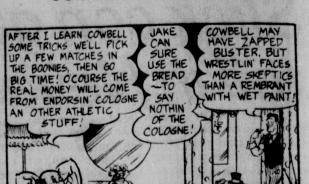


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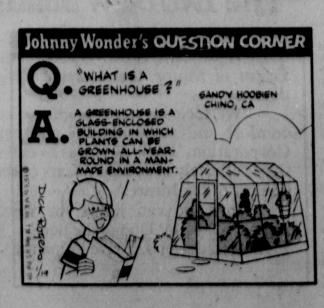
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JOHNNY WONDER



A greenhouse is a glass building in which flowers and mosphere can be made to other plants can be grown all resemble a small tropical year. - even when the jungle or a hot, dry desert. ground is white with snow.

weather is like outside, it's always just right for the plants inside a greenhouse. The glass roof and walls let in heat of the sunlight from es-

Most greenhouses are also equipped with heaters and airconditioners to supply warmth in the winter and cool the greenhouse in the summer, as well as sunlamps for artificial sunlight and water controls for the proper humidity (moisture in the air).

In the greenhouse, the at-In some parts of the world No matter what the people might never see such plants as orchids or giant ferns if there were no

A small one enables the just the right amount of home gardener to grow fresh sunlight and then keep the vegetables the year round.

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EVELYN DOWD

Artist to lead workshop

Artist and art teacher Evelyn Dowd will demonstrate landscape painting at a workshop of the Chino Art Association at the Chino Community Building from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Dowd's paintings are exhibited at The Gallery in Long Beach, Cristwood Gallery in Rancho, and Griswold's Gallery in Claremont. She is an active participant in the West Covina, Fontana and Pomona Valley art associa-

She has studied with Robert Wee and Joyce Pike, and currently conducts art classes in Ontario.

Further information on the meeting can be obtained from Carol Joy, 627-5091, or Sandi Berger, 628-

High rollers

Depression over in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) The depression may be over. At least in Hollywood and that could be the bellwether for the world.

They're making big pictures again, pictures that cost a lot and look it. It's full speed ahead and don't spare the dollars at Columbia, where director Mark Rydell is making a genuine, old-fashioned biggie called "Harry and Walter Go To New York."

At least, that's the temporary title. Nobody is too happy with it. It was designed to reflect the kind of titles they stuck on novels during the Period the turn of the century when the movie is set.

"But who remembers what titles of novels were at that time?" one of the production staff grumbled. 'And, besides, the public will think this is another 'Harry and Tonto,' which it

Far from it. "Harry and Tonto" was a gem of a film, but a small film. "Harry and Walter Go To New York" may or may not turn out to be a gem, but there can be no gainsaving it's largeness.

It is budgeted at \$7 million, and there haven't been many \$7 million pictures lately. It has a 16week shooting schedule, about twice as long as

today's average. And it has one of the most lavish (and lavish costs money) indoor sets built in Hollywood in some time.

The set is supposed to be a semi-replica of a New York establishment of the early 20th Century, a place called Shang Draper's 6th Avenue Oyster House. They served more than oysters there.

"Please, during the rehearsals," the assistant director called out to the horde of extras, "don't sniff the cocaine."

Cocaine?

One of the extras, a handsome dark-haired girl, was passing among the diners and gamblers with a small tray. On it was a dish of white powder and she would give certain gentlemen a pinch on a spoon, and they would sniff it up, a nostril at a time.

Sure they used cocaine then." one of the hangerson said. "How else could they wear those clothes and smile?'

The clothes were superfancy. Designer Theoni V. Aldredge - she won an Oscar for "The Great Gatsby" - said she had fun designing them.

Period pieces are always fun for a designer, Ms. Aldredge said. "And nobody ever gives you an argument either.

She said some of her inspirations came from the old Godey's Lady's Book, the fashion magazine of the period. She's poured her heart and talent into this wardrobe, and she's sad-

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dened by the fact that, as usual, the ownership of the dresses and suits reverts back to the studio after the filming is over.

The clothes become the property of Columbia," she says. "They'll use them again - and when that happens it kills you a little.

Even the dresses for the extras, like the cocaine girl, cost around \$1,000 a copy. And the one Leslie Warren was wearing in that scene, Miss Aldredge said, was a \$1,200 number. She said she made about 100 dresses for the film, al-



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"Finally," director Rydell said. "I have a chance to do a full-out, romping comedy - but it's a comedy with social overaway, the dollars mounting. Maybe prosperity was returning to Hollywood on

for "Gatsby."

Because of the expen-

siveness of the gowns, the

extras were rehearsing

with smocks over them.

highly unusual for

Hollywood. To make the

dresses, and the women

look right, they were even

wearing period underwear

underneath, and they said

it hurt. The women com-

plained about being gored

Miss Aldredge had found

some original dresses of

the period, and had thought

to use them. But, she said,

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tapers to light them. The

stained glass, they said.

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Elliott Gould and Diane

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Piano recital slated

program slated The Musicians Club of Pomona Valley will present a musical program at

the First Christian Church.

Music

Soviet pianist Arkadii Sevidov will present a recital in the Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, his only West Coast appearance on his national tour

Only recently has the young pianist brought his talents to an American audience. His first U.S. tour in 1974 brought praise in Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. Last fall, he played at Carnegie Hall in New York, performing again in Chicago and as guest soloist with the orchestras of Dallas and Atlanta.

Sevidov will perform Brahms' Four Ballads: Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor ("Appasionata"). Chopin's Fantasie in F Minor. Liszt's "Marche Funebre." and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7 in B Flat Major.

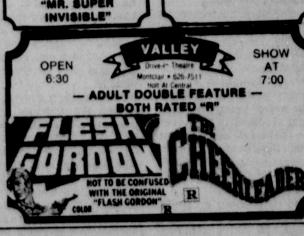
Pomona, at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 Admission is free. Taking part will be vo-calists Delphene and James Fahringer of the La Verne College music de-partment, and organist Helen Sullivan of the First Christian Church.

The program will in-"The Mystical clude Songs" by Vaughan Williams: "Mirror of Life" by Flor Peters: Roem's "Gloria", Organ Prelude in D Minor by Durufle, and Mulet's "Thou Art the

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JANUARY 19 6:00 2 17 3 8 President Ford's

17 3 Film Feature
Nashville
Galloping Gourmet

7:00 2 4 2 23 6 50 1 News

The FBI
7 3 26 Gunsmoke
2 La Loba
C Realidades

7:30 \$25,000 Pyramid

Wild Kingdom

Love American Style MATCH GAME PM * WITH GENE RAYBURN

Television Theatre "The Ashes of Mrs. Reasoner" Cara Williams stars in Edith Rudd's comedy about "life after death."

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The Film Feature Transfer of the Ashes of the Ash

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (3) Rhoda For a woman whose only real luck in life with a man has been her husband, Rhoda finds herself playing marriage counselor to a couple who has been married for twelve years.

(3) (3) The Invisible Man "Power Play" An escaped mental patient (guest Monte Markham) demands that the Klae Corporation divulge the secret of the invisible man.

the secret of the invisible man.

Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Far Horizons" (adv) '55 — Chariton Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed, Barbara Hala

Dara Hale.

(a) D Mod Squad

(b) (29 (a) (a) D On the Rocks

"A Test of Character" Nicky Palik
tries to pass his high school equivalency examination with a little
help from his friend Fuentes and

hums. \$ Movie: (2hr) "Life-Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "Life-" (dra) '44 — Tailulah Bank, John Hodiak, William Bendix. Cross Wits

Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Man With Lcy Eyes" (dra) '71 — Keenan n, Faith Domergue. Los Polivoces Iapanese Language Programs

8:30 2 17 3 Phyllis th's "love" and "match" when Phyllis falls head over heels in love with her handsome tennis partner. Phyllis and Rex Hutchins (guest Clu Guiager) make a winning combination on the courts and a winsome couple in a sequence of after game dates that has Phyllis' head swimming. The courtship loses some of its luster, however, when Hutchins makes an off-court confession.

JAMES ARNESS STARS An ABC World Premiere

(29 (a) (3) (D) ASC Monday Movie: (c) (2½ kr) "The Macaham" (adv) "75-James Arness, Eva Marie Saint, Richard Kiley, Pilot for a projected new series about the saga of a family's move westward in the 1860s. Based on the motion picture, "How the West Was Won."

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 2 17 3 8 Medical Center A devoted teenage mother is torn be-tween risking the life of her ill son or losing him through adoption.

INDEC Special "The Unwanted"

RNBC Documentary on the struggle of illegal Mexican aliens in the United States. Barry Newman nar-

Football-Soccer Picadilly Circus A new mor

British entertainment. Young

9:30 El Chofer

9:30 TEI Chofer

10:00 NNXT Movie: (C) "Young Fury"
(wes) '65 — Rory Calhoun.

23 6 10 23 MBC News Special "Children of Divorce" Rescheduled from January 14th. Barbara Walters is on-camera reporter for this exploration of the impact of divorce on children of separated couples. Miss Walters notes that "nine out of 10 times, the mothers are awarded custody of their children following a divorce. They get custody—and all the problems that go with it," says Barbara. "What if fathers got custody? Financially, it might make sense—since men earn more money than women, and there's a growing agreement that fathers can meet their children's emotional needs, too."

emotional needs, too.

3 2 1) News
6 Perry Mason
D Wildlife Adventure
17 3 8 Film Feature
26 Love American Style
27 A Pin to See the Peepshow
Part III of the continuing British
deams based on an actual 1922

11:30 17 (3) CBS Late Movie: (C)
"Made in Paris" (rom) '66 — AnnMargret, Louis Jourdan, Richard
Crenna.

Crenna.

3 Gomer Pyle
23 6 10 10 Johnny Carson
Freddie Prinze is guest host.

The Monday Night Special will not be seen due to the earlier broadcast of the President's Message. KABC will air local programming, but no information was available the cut press time. at our press time.

(8) The FBI

Movie: (C) "Four Girls in Town"
(com) '57 — George Nader, Julie
Adams, Elsa Martinelli.

Adams, Elsa Martinelli.

Ghost & Mrs. Muir

Get Smart

President Ford's State of the

1:45 Mevie: (C) "Between Heaven 4 Helf" (dra) '56 - Robert Wag ner, Broderick Crawford. 3:30 (2) Movie: (C) "Where Danger Lives" (dra) '50 — Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue.



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whose doctors have postponed surgery because of the malpractice slowdown here are waiting, often in discomfort, fear or confusion, for word that their healing operation can finally be done.

"No elective surgery." Behind that phrase lie stories of disrupted lives, extra weeks of disability, the scheduled leave from a job now having to be canceled, the anxiety about upcoming surgery prolonged with no definite day in sight.

A microcosm of the situation can be found at the Otological Medical Group, where world-renowned ear surgeons Howard and William House

and their associates have canceled hundreds of operations scheduled for January

After receiving letters telling them their operations were canceled indefinitely, a number of patients had these comments:

"It's a miserable situation. I've got a ringing in my ear so bad it sounds like the water running," said Melvin Merritt, 58. He said that if he doesn't get the operation soon, he may have to quit his \$20,000 a year sales manager job. He can't hear his

"I haven't slept much," said Sandy Schraber, who canceled her flight from Minneapolis when she got the word. "It's the mental anguish of

operation and then not being able to go through with it." The uncertainty means she now can't plan far enough ahead to get an advance-payment airline fare discount.

The medical group's patients come from all over the United States and many foreign countries. Dr. Howard House said his office had to call some patients in Europe as little as 24 hours before they were scheduled to fly to Los Angeles, telling them the surgery was off.

Dr. House said the increased insurance costs could have been passed on to patients becuse of the medical group's prestigious reputa-

"We've been told that there could be another big increase next quarter," said House, "and we've also been told there's no assurance that next year's rate won't be twice what it is this year.

Like many other protesting doctors. House believes the best longterm answer to the liability insurance problem is reform of the court system by which malpractice claims are awarded. And the best short-term answer, he believes, is a statewide doctor-funded pool of premium payments - a form of self-

CENTENNIAL

The Philadelphia paper,

"Pennsylvania Evening Post," published from 1775 to 1784 by Benjamin Towne, was

the first daily newspaper in America. By 1775 there were

37 newspapers in the colonies; political division was 23

patriot, seven loyalist and seven neutral. The World

Almanac recalls that the

"New York Weekly Mercury" published two editions during the Revolutionary War—patriot in Newark, N.J., and loyalist in New York.

Marines

sharpen

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Marine Corps has

pruned more than 4,000

marginal and unsuitable

men from its ranks since

last summer in a bid to

Gen. Louis H. Wilson,

Marine commandant,

credited a new 'ex-

peditious discharge pro-

gram" for helping bring

about a sharp drop in

In a report to the Senate

"unau-

Armed Sevices Commit-

thorized absences" de-

creased by 28 per cent and

desertions by 24 per cent

during the first five

months of this fiscal year

compared with the corres-

ponding period a year ear-

acknowledged that the

over-all quality of Marine

recruits "fell below the

high level desired" during

"Inadequate emphasis

was placed on the impor-

tance of recruiting high

school graduates to main-

tain a quality force," the

The corps said it now has

established a requirement

that at least 67 per cent of

all recruits this year must

be high school graduates

and that a 75 per cent level

is planned for next fiscal

On the basis of recruiting

performance since last

summer, the corps said, it

is doing better than its goal

Wilson said "motivation

and esprit are at a high

level" and he promised

that the Marine Corps

would not sacrifice quality

The report is the first

part of an over-all study

which the Senate commit-

tee has ordered the

Marines to prepare. The second part, due in the spr-

ing, will touch on broader

questions of the future mis-

sion and structure of the

Marine Corps, which now totals 196,000 men and

Wilson indicated that

some changes in the

Marine Corps structure

can be expected, based in

part on technological ad-

vances "and anticipated

future employment of

cutting revenue sharing by

Marine Corps forces.

to meet its strength needs.

for this year.

the past four years.

report said.

The Marine Corps

AWOLs and desertions.

tee, Wilson said

raise its quality level.

ranks

KeTS:

port the doctors, even though they are personally inconvenienced.

"I think the doctors are being ripped off by the insurance companies,

said one patient. "I understand the doctors' situation - but they have to understand

ours," said another. "I'm 100 per cent behind the doctors," said a woman who was caught in the middle of a two-part ear opera-

tion, despite the ruining of her vaca-

Some patients are simply confused. "We don't really understand," said Paul Perez, a Cuban whose wife, Cora, is now on a waiting list for her surgery.

big powers - the insurance companies and the doctors. And they are both loaded with money.

The postponement may have a big effect on the future of Joyce Schuman. She was scheduled to have an ear operation, described as "dramatic" by her doctors, with a 98 per cent chance of success. The remaining 2 per cent possibility would leave her in worse shape.

Now that I've had longer to think about it, I'm not sure if I want to go through with it," she said. "Before, I was all set and ready to go. Now. I hope they don't call me back for a

- Reagan budget-cutting plan now a major issue

AP Special Correspon-

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ronald Reagan describes his \$90-billion budgetcutting plan as a move to decentralize government power. An adviser who helped draft it says if the Republican conservative can't sell the proposal to New Hampshire Yankees, he may not deserve to win their presidential pri-

With Reagan's plan emerging as a major issue, President Ford's campaign forces have assembled an item-by-item account of its price in federal aid to New Hampshire and Florida, two key primary states.

They say the projected cuts would cost New Hampshire at least \$28 million in federal aid, and possibly as much as \$113 million.

That's not much in federal budget terms - the current federal budget is \$374.9 billion — but it is in a state where the budget totals \$415 million for the current year and where there is no state income or general sales tax.

In Florida, according to the Ford campaign analysis, the Reagan proposal would cut federal aid by at least \$363 million, and possibly by as much as \$2.8 billion.

figure is based on items clearly marked for elimination in the Reagan plan, and the higher one includes categories of aid in the areas he has said should be dropped.

The whole controversy is on paper and almost certainly will stay there no matter who wins the presidency. The Democratic Congress is not __ about to drop the federal - domestic programs Reagan proposes to turn over to the states, among them such things as food stamps. education and welfare aid. school lunch programs and

housing subsidies. It stems from a speech Reagan made in Chicago Sept. 26, advocating a transfer of authority which means programs, resources and revenues to pay for them - from Washington to state and

local governments. Jeffrey Bell, Reagan's campaign research chief in Washington, said the whole

idea is decentralization of government and enhanced local authority. He said the Reagan camp will be happy to have Ford campaigners take it up as an is-

"We intend to make it a major issue, too," said Bell, a key draftsman of the original Reagan speech. "We think decentralization and getting the power out of Washington is a popular thing.

He said polls conducted for the Reagan campaign nationally and in New Hampshire support that belief.

'Northern New England is the home of the town meeting," Bell said in an interview. "If we can't sell the concept of decentralization and local responsibility there, then maybe we don't deserve to win.

"Federal authority has clearly failed to do the job." Reagan said in the original Chicago speech. 'Indeed, it has created more problems in welfare. education, housing, food stamps, Medicaid, community and regional development and revenue

sharing, to name a few.... "Transfer of authority in whole or part in all these areas would reduce the outlay of the federal government by more than \$90 billion, using the ieveis or 1976," the former Califor-

nia governor said. Reagan said that would make possible a 23 per cent income tax cut, and a \$5 billion start on paying off the national debt. He acknowledged there might have to be state tax increases, so states could take over payments on the programs they decide to

According to a two-page account put together by Reagan's Washington staff, the proposed reductions would cut federal spending to a level \$81.9 billion below that of the administration budget for the year that ends on June 30. Because of inflation and congressional spending increases, according to the Reagan analysis, the reductions actually would

exceed \$90 billion. Reagan had said that would provide room for a \$25-billion personal income tax cut and a \$5-billion budget surplus.

But taxes already have been cut, at an \$18-billiona-year rate, and the federal deficit is expected to total \$70 billion to \$74 billion. Some reductions Reagan advocated already have been made. As a result, his proposal would add up to a budget with a

relatively small deficit. Among the programs targeted for cuts under the Reagan plan:

-Welfare, housing and unemployment assistance programs now budgeted for \$16.7 billion would be eliminated.

-Federal aid to public education, temporary jobs, Head Start, vocational training programs would be dropped, for a saving of \$13.7 billion.

-Revenue sharing with the states and cities would be ended, cutting \$6.3 billion.

Food stamps and child nutrition programs costing \$5.3 billion would be drop--There would be a \$5.5-

billion cut through elimination of urban renewal, city assistance and redevelopment and antipoverty programs. The \$7.2-billion

Medicaid program, which helps pay for medical care for nearly 26 million lowerincome Americans, would be dropped -A \$1.5-billion postal

subsidy would be eliminated with a quirement that the Postal Service balance its budget "at the same time yielding its monopoly on first class mail."

-Mass transportation aid, and all except interstate highway programs would be cut to save \$5.1

-Reagan would eliminate \$2.7 billion for air traffic control, air safety and other air transportation programs, on grounds that airlines and their passengers should pay for that.

-Under the heading of water resources and power, he would drop \$3.1 billion for public works projects - which would end the federal payment for billions of dollars worth of projects now underway.

-The defense budget would not be affected, but Reagan would cut \$2 billion in military pension costs by putting them on a contributory basis.

Reagan's proposal is not

necessarily to do away with all these programs; it is to eliminate them at the federal level and leave it to state and local governments to decide whether to continue them - and pay

After three days of campaigning in New Hampshire, which holds the leadoff presidential primary Feb. 24, Reagan complained that his plan has been misrepresented — but added that he thought he

misrepresented when it has been presented as a \$90 billion tax cut," he said Wednesday. "It was never anything of the kind.'

But it could remain a problem, with Ford allies pointing out at every opportunity that elimination of major federal aid programs could force New Hampshire to levy an income or sales tax to finance them.

Reagan said in New Hampshire appearances that he wants a gradual, phased and systematic transfer of programs from Washington to the states which would decide for themselves which ones they want to continue and finance. He said that he also would make available sources of revenue that now are pre-empted by federal taxes.

New Hampshire to adopt a sales or income tax. "It is not a case of suddenly dumping more taxes on N.H.

He didn't say how he thinks money should be raised for a state takeover of federal programs. That, according to Reagan and his aides, is a matter for the states, not for presidential candidates.

aide cut off the questioning.

who had advocated decentralization of govern-

budgetary proposal, but one for transfer of control - authority and responsibility - from the federal government to those closer to the people,'

But his original Chicago speech cast the plan in budget terms, and his campaign headquarters in Washington has issued a detailed breakdown of the proposed reductions in

federal expenditure." Reagan seemed to be trying to biunt the issue without dropping or chang-

Republican approach to things," said Lyn Nofziger,

any backing away from it. To me, it's by no means decided that this is an Achilles heel in New Hampshire." He noted there has been no criticism of the concept behind the plan, adding, "You don't see Ford saying that he's against the idea.

The current accounting of the Reagan proposal is a second version — the first one had too many errors. It apparently would have cut \$1 billion in Coast Guard funds, which is almost the entire budget for that service. It also anticipated

Is the white ball necessary?

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) - A friend tried to persuade Ulysses S. Grant to take up golf as a good form of exercise. Grant consented to be an observer. Arriving at the course, the first thing they saw was a tyro swinging his driver vigorously but vainly. "That does look like very good exercise," agreed Grant. "What is the little white ball for?

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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T.S. No. 75-25816

On February 17, 1976, at 10:00

A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as
duly appointed Trustee under and
pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July
24, 1972 recorded July 28, 1972, as inst. No. 1900, in book T7703, page 885,
of Official Records in the office of
the County Recorder of Los Angeles
County, State of California, will sell
at public auction to highest bidder
for cash (payable at time of sale in
lawful money of the United States)
at the entrance of the Los Angeles
County Courthouse, at 501 West
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Angeles, California all right, title
and Interest conveyed to and now
held by it under said Deed of Trust
in the property situated in said
County and State described as:
Lot 66, Tract 15635, in the City of
Pomona, County of Los Angeles,
State of California, as per map
recorded in Book 427 Pages 13 to
15 inclusive of Maps, in the office
of the County Recorder of said
County.
The street address and other com-

of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1978 Grier Street, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

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The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust herefotore executed and delivered to the undersigned a writ-

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

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JA-27 Pomona PB Pub. Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1976

Angeles
Estate of JENNIE L. POND, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of JENNIE L. POND, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Allard, Shelton & O'Connor, 100 Pomona Mail West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. Dated January 15, 1976
/s/Philip E. Lynn
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& O'CONNOR
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Attorneys for Executor
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the State of
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California for the County of Los Angeles
Estate of JEAN DUNCAN,
Deceased, No. 617368
Notice is given to the creditors of the above decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them in the office of the County Clerk or to present them to BRUCE A. ALTMAN, Public Administrator, as administrator CTA of the above estate, at his place of business at 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90015, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Daied: Dec. 17, 1975.
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NOTICE OF SALE
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AT PRIVATE SALE
No. NEP 18484
In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the County
of Los Angeles
In the Matter of the Estate of
RICHARD LYLE MADISON,
Deceased

RICHARD LYLE MADISON, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 29th day of January 1976, at the office of John M. Podlech, Attorney at Lew 251 South Lake Avenue, Suite No. 813, Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the City of Porcease, County of Los Angeles.

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Remaining undivided one-half in-terest to be sold concurrently in the Estate of Sylvia May Madi-son, deceased, Sup. Ct. No. NEP 18485.

18485.
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CAROL A. SHERWOOD Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Lyle Madison,

deceased.
JOHN M. PODLECH
251 South Lake Avenue No. 813
Pasadena, CA 91101 JA-72 Pomona PB Pub. Jan. 19, 20, 26, 1976

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles
In the Matter of the Estate of SYLVIA MAY MADISON, Deceased Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 29th day of January 1976, at the office of John M. Podlech, Attorney at Law, 251 South Lake Avenue, Suite No. 813, Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the City of Pomona County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to the control of the control of the certain real property situate in the City of Pomona County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to the control of the certain real property situate in the City of Pomona County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to the control of the certain real property situate in the City of Pomona County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to the control of the certain real property situate in the City of Pomona County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to the certain real property situate in the City of Pomona County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to the certain real property situate in the City of Pomona County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows, to the certain real property situate in the City of Pomona County of Los Angeles, State of California, particularly described as follows.

Undivided one-haff interest in Lot R. Block "Q" of Ganesha Park Tract, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 14, Pages 74 and 75 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, except the Southerly 5 ff thereof, measured at right angles to the southerly line of said lot. (670 Burdlick Drive, Pomona, California)

lot. (670 Burdick Drive, Pomona, California)
Property to be sold
"AS 15."
Remaining undivided one-half interest to be sold concurrently in the Estate of Richard Lyle Madison, deceased, Sup. Ct. No. NEP 18484.

NEP 18484.
Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.
Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale. Dated this 7th day of January,

1976.
Carol A. Sherwood
Administratrix of the
Estate of Sylvia
May Madison, deceased.
JOHN M. PODLECH
251 South Lake Ave. No. 813
Pasadena, CA 91101
Attorney for Administratrix
(S. 89882)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-11879
Superior Court of the State of alifornia for the County of Los

Estate of CORA PEARL STREIT,

Angeles
Estate of CORA PEARL STREIT, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Co-Executors of the estate of CORA PEARL STREIT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Co-Executors at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb 315 Pomona Mall West. P.O. Box 2448, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business, in all mafter's connected with said estate, or to tile them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 15, 1976
Audrey S. Heesen
George D. Streit
Co-Executors U/W/O
CORA PEARL STREIT
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By: E. Burdette Balleau
Atterney for Estate
JA-75 Pomona PB
Pub. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by Office of Architecture and Construction, Department of General Services, Room 3016, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California, until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 28, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 1101 at said address for:

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FOOD STORAGE CONVERSION, MAIN KITCHEN, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, PACIFIC STATE HOSPITAL, POMONA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA,
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in accordance with plans and specifications therefor, and such addenda thereto as may be issued prior to bid opening date.
In general, this project comprises removing existing insulation; furnishing and installing new freezer room insulation, freezer doors, lath and plaster, concrete floor, new condensing units, unit coolers, coils and refrigeration piping and alterations to existing refrigerating equipment and lines; and related electrical wiring, panelboards and switches.
The Contractors' State License Board has determined that contractors must be licensed in the following classification to bid on this project: B or C-38.
Bidders may see plans and specifications at area Builders' Exchange Offices and Contract Management Section, 1500 - 5th Street, Sacramento, and Office of Architecture and Construction, 107 South Broadway, Los Angeies.
Bidders can obtain plans and specifications. Proposal forms, and Bidder's Bond form by requesting them in writing from Contract Management Section (Post Office Box 1079, Sacramento, California 95805), or in person from Contract Management Section in Sacramento. Telephone (916) 322-2871.
Plans and specifications may be obtained without charge and are not to be returned.
No bid will be considered unless it is made on a Proposal form furnished by Contract Management Section and is made in accordance with "Instructions to Bidders'."
Prequalification of bidders under the State Contract Act is not required.
Preference will be granted to bidders.

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Preference will be granted to bidders properly prequalified as "Small Business" in accordance with Section 1896 et. seq., Title 2, California Administrative Code.

Successful bidder shall furnish payment bond as required by law.

Department of General Services reserves right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity in

reserves right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity in any bid received.

Bids will be entertained only on a lump sum basis.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation booklet entitled Equipment tation booklet entitled Equipment Rental Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated same as plans and specifications. Copies of this booklet are on tile at 1500 - 5th Street, Sacramento, California, and are available to any interested party on request.

DC.147 Pomona PB

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-25823
On February 17, 1976, at 10:00
A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as
duly appointed Trustee under and duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated January 22, 1973, as inst. No. 1572, in book T8028, page 903, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 1 of Tract No. 20856, as per map recorded in Book 717, Pages 75 and 76 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of County. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1993 Titus Avenue, Pomona, California 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, tees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust herefotore executed, and delivered to the undersigned a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: January 9, 1976

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as said Trustee.

By S. Price

Authorized Scausers.

Authorized Signature (5 04104) JA-26 Pomona PB Pub. Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE Case Number EAP-11929
Superior Court of California, Jounty of Los Angeles
Estate of GRACE MUSSETTER MITH, aka GRACE M. SMITH
Notice is hereby given that Carole of Chowdhury has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

Deputy UNG, HUMPHRII SON & WELLINS : Bort W. Humphr

Meat standards to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) -Beginning next month, the meat grades of choice and prime will include meat that is less juicy and tender and less marbled with flecks of fat than is allowed under the current grading system.

The Agriculture Department announced plans to put the new system into effect Feb. 23 after Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun last Friday denied a further bid to halt the new definitions. Initially planned for adoption last April 14, the grade changes have been delayed by months of court challenges from consumer groups and

The three top grades of beef commonly seen in retail stores are prime, choice, and good, in their order of tenderness and juiciness. A prime steak, for example, has more marblingflecks of fat in the leean than choice or good.

Under the new rules, the standards for prime and choice will be widened and those for good narrowed. That will mean more cattle

and the beef they produce - can qualify for

the two top grades. Although the use of federal beef grading by meat packers and retail stores is voluntary, it is common in the industry and labels designating prime, choice and good are familiar to shoppers.

Historically, the tenderest and most expensive cuts of beef are prime and come from cattle which have been pampered and fed grain during much of their lives, particularly in the final few months before slaughter.

But grain prices have risen so much in recent years that cattle feeding has been on the decline and many farmers and feed-lot operators, until recently, have lost money on their operations. By enlarging the prime and choice categories, producers will be able to feed less grain to animals and still have them qualify for the top

A grain-fattened steer. for example, is likely to be graded prime or choice

while one slaughtered after eating only grass will be graded good or less. Wornout cows, bulls and other 'non-fed" cattle usually wind up as hamburger or in other manufactured products.

A spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America, which opposed the new grade standards as adopted, told a reporter that "consumers will wind up paying choice prices for good beef."

The new regulations also include a provision that if the system is used, meat packers must also classify beef carcasses according to "yield grades" which are identified as one through five. Those denote the percentage of retail cuts in a beef carcass, with yield grade one being the

Department officials said that eventually the new system "should lead to a reduction in the amount of excess fat on beef cattle by providing a more direct means to encourage the production of meat-type cattle."

had put the issue to rest. "I think it has been

Reagan also was at pains to say, and repeat, that he had no intention of doing anything that would force

he said in tiny Milan,

And when the tax issue was raised repeatedly at a Concord, N.H., news conference Wednesday, an

Reagan said his plan wasn't all that new, and named former Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy as men

"This was not a

he said.

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his campaign spokesman.
Bell said, "I don't see

\$900 million more than is being spent in that program. Some problems remain in the revised account. For example, it includes a

projected \$2-billion cut for proposed reimbursement to states and municipal treasuries forced to pay higher energy taxes which never passed Congress in the first place.

By I. Garcia
Authorized Signatur
Date: January 5, 1976
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP 11874
Superior Court of the State of
California for the County of Los

Estate of JENNIE L. POND,

5-127 Pomona PB b. Dec. 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1976

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STATEMENT
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This business is conducted by a corporation.
Signed: Walf-Choi, Inc., Jae Sik Choi, Pres.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 26, 1975.
(File No. 75-38063)
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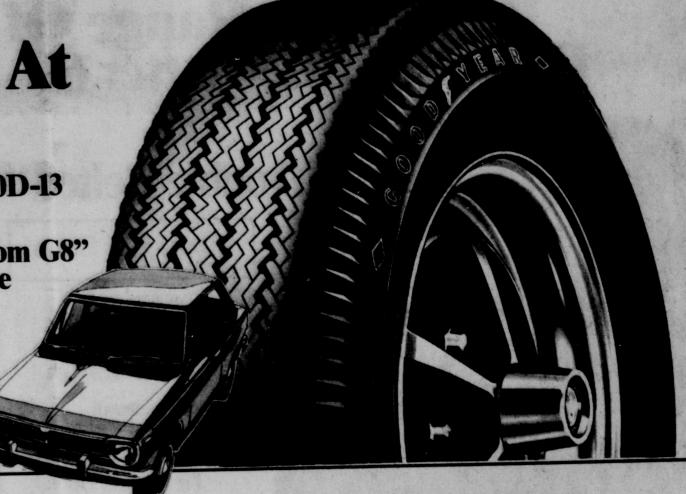
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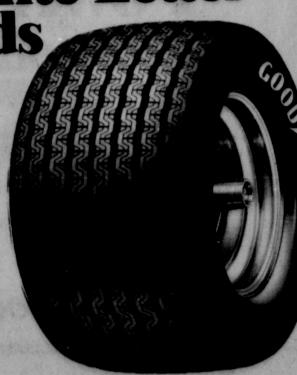
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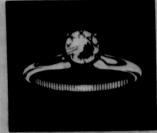


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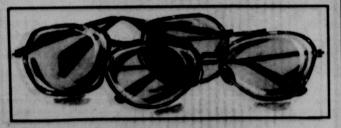
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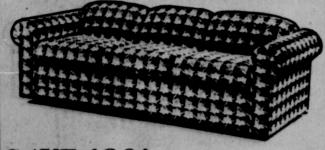
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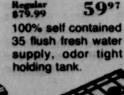
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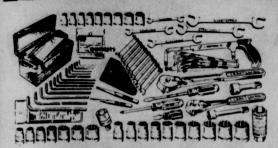
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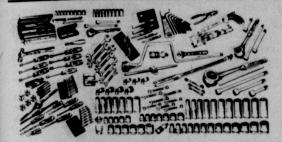
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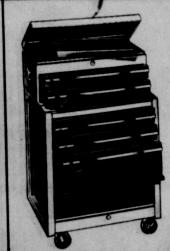
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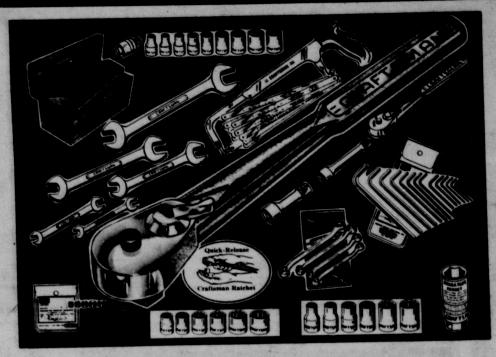
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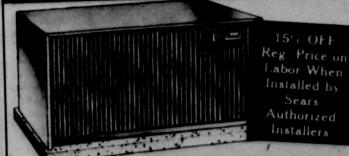
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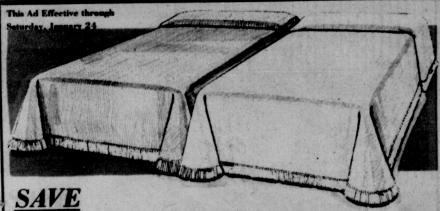
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